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The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

THERE IS No Advertising Medium More Productive, More Economical, More Reliable, Than that afforded by THE DAILY AND... WEEKLY SENTINEL.

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1897. —PART FIRST— PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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ONE LOT FOR
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40 STYLES
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YOUR TEETH.....
Should have just as good care as you give to any other part of the body. Without good teeth how can you enjoy good health. Without good health how can you enjoy life. Almost always dyspepsia, indigestion, headache, the origin of bad breath and bad taste in the mouth are caused by decayed teeth, and if cured by having the teeth filled up, or if they are decayed very bad you can have them extracted without pain and replaced by a good set of artificial teeth, thereby enabling you to maintain your good prospect, continue your business and enjoy your home on life.
Have your teeth filled and save doctor's bills. We will examine your teeth free of charge and tell you what is best to be done. Teeth that are often considered to be too bad to fill can be cleaned and made to do service for years.
Our prices for all kinds of dental work are very reasonable and our work is guaranteed to be first-class. We use none but first-class materials. Gold Crowns, Porcelain Crowns, removable or stationary bridges inserted—they are the most thing to your own teeth. We are the only persons in the city who use Vitalized Air for extracting teeth. It is painless, anyone can take it, and you are not in the chair 5 minutes after. NOTICE—OUT OF TOWN PATRONS
U. S. DENTAL PARLORS,
Removed from No. 8 E. Wayne St. to
Corner Hoffman's music store, 28 Calhoun St.
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$500,000 on improved farms, 5 or 10 years time. Partial payment permit. No commission. W. A. Jones, M. D., Gen'l Agt. Union Central Life, over Old National Bank.

LISTEN A MOMENT,

And you will hear something to your advantage. We mean every word we say. We are in the piano business to make money, of course, but we have found out the quickest way to make the most—that is by selling the best pianos that human hands ever made. That doesn't mean that the prices are high; they are not. Every dollar you pay us means a hundred dollar's worth of sweet music.
Fort Wayne Organ Co.,
120 Calhoun Street.

GOLD WILL GO OUT.

Large Shipments to Europe in the Past Ten Days.

This Country Can Spare the Yellow Metal Because There is Plenty of It Here Now.

NEW YORK, April 17.—There is a prospect of gold exports in the near future. It will not be surprising if shipments are made within the next ten days. Until very recently it was thought that no gold would go to Europe this year, or at any rate until very late in the year.

The out-go of gold, which now seems inevitable, will apparently be due not to conditions in this country, but to the situation in London; or, to be more exact, to the position in which the Bank of England finds itself. The bank has recently sustained tremendous losses of gold from its vaults, chiefly by reason of withdrawals for transfer to Austria and Japan, and especially to the latter country.

The loss in gold by the Bank of England last week has been £1,926,710, or practically $10,000,000. The shipments for the week to Japan and Austria were £991,000, or $5,000,000. Sterling exchange in New York is almost up to the gold exporting point, which is calculated to be $4.88¾ for demand exchange. The Bank of England charge for gold bars is about 1d. an ounce above the normal figure and any additional measure which it may adopt to protect its own supply of gold will surely result in gold being drawn from America. For another thing the stock of bills of exchange in New York, which two or three months ago was large, approximating at one time $100,000,000, counting the bills hypothecated for loans, has been reduced to between $5,000,000 and $30,000,000.

This is the time of year when there is a large call for bills by commercial remitters, and the amount of new bills of foreign exchange is not enough for their requirements.

It is idle to attempt to say how much gold will leave this country between this date and July 1, but whatever it may be it can readily be spared. There is a very large accumulation of gold here. The gold reserve in the United States treasury aggregates $154,000,000. The associated banks of New York hold $85,000,000, of which a little over $53,000,000 is deposited in the vaults of the clearing house. Even should the gold to be sent sent abroad be taken from the treasury reserve, the loss of $20,000,000 or $30,000,000 would still leave the government with an ample store. While the orders for the gold will come from London, these shipments will probably be made to Japan and Austria direct. Accordingly a large part of the shipment may be made from San Francisco. Japan and Austria are acquiring gold to place themselves on a gold currency basis.

WOMAN GETS A FORTUNE.

Mrs. Powers, of Shelbyville, Falls Heir to an Estate in Texas.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., April 17.—About 1860 Luke Bush left his family in Campbell county, Kentucky, and went to Texas, where he located without the knowledge of his family. He prospered and accumulated a large fortune, and about 1880 was murdered by a band of marauding Indians, and his property has lain unclaimed ever since. Today Mrs. Mary Powers, wife of County Clerk Powers, received a letter from Attorney R. T. Hendricks, of Dallas, stating that she was the heir to the fortune. Since the departure from his home in Kentucky his entire family save Mrs. Powers has died.

INDICTMENTS RETURNED.

For Violating the Three-Cent Fare Law at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 17.—Indictments have been returned by a special session of the grand jury against President A. L. Mason, Superintendent Miller Elliott, a dozen conductors and other officers of the Citizens Street Railway company for violation of the three-cent fare law. Mason and Elliott were arrested and promptly gave bonds. Feeling against the company still runs high, but the announcement by the railway officials of their determination to accept three-cent fares pending an appeal will probably prevent further trouble.

Mystery Cleared Up.

BISMARCK, N. D., April 17.—The mystery as to the identity of the perpetrators of the fiendish butchery of the Spicer family at Winona has been partially cleared up. Alex Coddot, the French half breed, under arrest, has made a confession in which he implicates Black Hawk, the negro half breed, who is also under arrest as a suspect. After the confession Coddot made a vicious attempt at suicide. The wound, however, is not likely to prove fatal.

Colonel Kellogg Dead.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 17.—Col. W. L. Kellogg, commanding the Fifth United States infantry, died at McPherson barracks, near this city, this morning. He had been in ill health for about a year and only two weeks ago a retiring board considered his case with a view to retiring him from active service.

The Berry street Epworth league is arranging an unique entertainment for next Tuesday evening in the way of an imaginary trip to New Orleans and return. The route will be circuitous, via Detroit, where the passengers will meet Mayor Pingree, thence to Niagara Falls, London, Canada, where they will be presented to the queen of England, then on to Washington, where President McKinley will meet them, thence to New Orleans. At the latter city a glee club of colored singers will render a serenade.

ANOTHER FIGHT.

The Turks the Aggressors This Time.

A Greek Corporal Killed and a Lieutenant Wounded—The Encounter Took Place at Nezeros.

MACEDONIA, Elassona, April 17.—8 A. M.—News has reached here that the Greek band has attacked the Turkish troops at Karnia, northwest of Nezeros. A Turkish officer and two men were wounded. As this message is forwarded the fighting continues. A council of war is sitting here, under the presidency of Edhem Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief.

ATHENS, April 17. Dispatches just received from the Greek headquarters at Larissa confirm the report that an engagement has taken place near Nezeros, in Thessaly, on the frontier near Mount Analysais, between the Turks and Greeks. It is further stated that the Turks were the aggressors, having attacked a Greek advance post. A Greek corporal was killed and a Greek sub-lieutenant was wounded. It is understood that the forces engaged belonged to the regular armies of the two countries, although this is not positively stated in the dispatch.

LOCAL LINES.

Mrs. George Loesch is visiting in Chicago.

Miss Sophia Uebelhoer is visiting at Chicago.

Dr. R. S. Viberg left for Indianapolis today.

Mrs. Peter Carter and family have gone to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lipes will spend Easter at Hoagland.

August Deiser is in the city to spend Sunday with his family.

The Tuesday Social club will meet with Mrs. L. O. Hull next week.

Ed. Jamison, of Kendallville, will be the guest of Rex Dreer over Sunday.

The gentlemen of the Outing club will entertain their wives next Friday evening.

A. B. Becker, of the Carnahan Shoe company, with headquarters at Lafayette, is in the city.

The regular meeting of the Relief union will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the industrial school building.

Mrs. William Lewis and her two little daughters, of Toledo, are at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. E. K. Bush.

Mrs. J. A. Houser, of Garrett, Ind., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. S. Merica, of 13 Wagner street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHenry, of Grand Rapids, Mich., will be the guests of the Misses Strong over Sunday.

Next Monday evening Dr. E. J. McBeath will deliver a lecture before the cadaver classes of Mrs. Jennie Ray Ormsby.

Clement Smith, who has been selling at 109 Jackson street, has removed with his family to 128 East DeWald street.

Charles Franco and Nellie Miller, Elmer Settlemoyer and Effie M. Lawrence, Augustus Smith and Dora Shepler have been licensed to wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Barley May wood and little daughter, Bertha, of Milwaukee, are visiting Mrs. Maywood's brother, Clem Smith, of 128 East Lewis street.

Mrs. Overmeyer, matron of the Allen County Orphans' Home, is entertaining Mrs. C. M. Hughes, jr., of Lima, Ohio, and Mrs. C. D. Gohn, of Winchester, Ohio.

Word has been received of the death of Howard Huggins, of Pacific Grove, Cal. His widow will be remembered as Miss Sue Hood, sister of William Ewing Hood, of this city.

The Theosophical society has elected the following delegates to attend the international convention to be held in New York city, April 25 and 26: Dr. J. B. Buchman, J. D. Bond, Judge P. S. O'Rourke, Miles McFarland, H. J. Law and Ronald Furman.

The Order of Lincoln held memorial exercises Thursday evening to commemorate the anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln. Addresses were made as follows: "Lincoln, the Man," W. E. Chapman; "Lincoln, the Reformer," E. C. Crampton; "Lincoln, the Man of Genius, Inspired by God, the Almighty," Rev. J. S. Ainslie. Dr. W. F. Schmoker rendered a piano solo and also a vocal solo entitled, "Going to the War." About sixty people attended the exercises.

Cut in Two.

Confirmation pictures at half price at

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Save money. Buy your wall paper of L. O. Hull, 30 Calhoun St.

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INDICTED.

Dr. Hunter Must Answer to Bribery.

Warrants Issued and Bail Fixed at $2,500.

Five Others Charged With the Same Offense.

The Result of the Grand Jury Investigation Creates the Most Intense Excitement.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 17.—Dr. Hunter has at last rebelled against Hanna and his agent here, Mr. Samuel Taylor, of Ohio, and yesterday afternoon sent a request to Mr. Taylor that he leave Frankfort at once and not return to meddle in the senatorial muddle. This was not done, however, until it became known that the administration had withdrawn its support from Hunter, and it was the desire of Mr. Hanna that Hunter retire in favor of some candidate who could unite the party. Then it was that Dr. Hunter asked Mr. Taylor to leave. Mr. Taylor communicated with Mr. Hanna at once and was told to use his own discretion. He will remain at least for a time.

The Franklin county grand jury has returned true bills against Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, the republican nominee for the United States senate; ex-Congressman John Henry Wilson, of the eleventh district; Hon. E. T. Franks, of the second district; Captain Noel Gaines and his brother-in-law, Thomas Tanner, of Frankfort, those named having been indicted for conspiracy to bribe. All are republicans with the exception of Gaines and Tanner.

The indictments were all included in one bill and were filed in court at 10:20 o'clock.

The news at once became public and created the greatest indignation among the republicans, all of whom denounce it as a conspiracy among Frankfort democrats to defeat and humiliate Hunter.

They claim that the indictments against Gaines and Tanner, the democrats, were returned simply as "sayers" to prevent the public generally from gaining the impression that the grand jury had been made an engine of political persecution, and that they would be dismissed at the first hearing on account of insufficient evidence.

—Chairman Jones, of the republican caucus, said that it was a "diabolical and hellish conspiracy," and that the republicans would disprove and resent it in the proper spirit. State Senator Deboe was of the same opinion and not one of the republican leaders hesitated to condemn the action of the grand jury as partisan and prejudiced.

When the indictments had been returned, Judge Cantrill ordered that bench warrants be issued for the arrest of the accused and made returnable for the next term of the court, which is in September. Bail was fixed at $250 in each case. When asked why he set the cases for next September, Judge Cantrill said: "I do not think it proper to try the cases at this term of the court, but if the parties come in and ask for an immediate trial I will proceed with it at once; otherwise it will go until September."

Conspiracy to bribe is a common law offense in Kentucky, punishable by from one to five years in the discretion of the grand jury. The friends of Dr. Hunter are greatly rejoiced that no indictment charging perjury was returned, as this is a felony. The accused have engaged the best attorneys in the state to defend them, and while no consultation has been held and no steps decided on, it is said that immediate trials will be asked. Captain Noel Gaines, one of the indicted parties, and the man who claimed that Hunter and his lieutenants had bribed secured his assistance in obtaining votes, gave out a red hot interview this morning asserting his innocence and saying among other things: "A man may be forgiven for stealing when starvation is at hand, but no man should be countenanced for lying as those men (Hunter, Wilson and Franks) have done." He said that he was satisfied that he will be dismissed as soon as his case was heard.

The vital portion of the true bill returned by the grand jury is as follows: "The said W. Godfrey Hunter, John H. Wilson, Noel W. Gaines, T. E. Franks and T. R. Tanner, did unlawfully, corruptly and wickedly conspire, combine, consider and agree together to attempt to bribe the said W. H. Gossum, Norgn Ularke and John H. Johns (members of the legislature) and to offer them the sum of $6,000 each for the vital purpose of securing and influencing them to cast their votes at the time and in a manner provided by law for said election for the said W. Godfrey Hunter, and by such unlawful means to secure his election to the said office."

Cut in Two.

Confirmation pictures at half price at

PERRY'S ART GALLERY,
1662 Cor. Calhoun & Berry Sts.

MESSRS. H. G. and Fred Koelinger will between May 1 and 10, open a hardware business on 21 East Columbia street, in the storeroom formerly occupied by the Hamiltons. Improvements are being added to the building in readiness for the enterprise. The firm will be known as the Koelinger Bros., and as both of them are practical hardware men, they will undoubtedly succeed. For several years they have conducted a hardware store at Eaton, Ind., which they now propose to close.

WITH THE MAROONS.

Fort Wayne Will Play a Game Next Tuesday Afternoon.

Chicago Unions Will Be Here Next Thursday—Engineers Canceled—Catcher Metcalf Released by Manager Cooke.

The Fort Wayne league club will play the Maroon club, of this city, next Tuesday afternoon. All persons who bought tickets for the Cleveland game, which was to have been played yesterday, will find them good at this game.

The Chicago Unions will play here next Thursday, unless for unforseen reasons they cancel.

The Saginaw club, scheduled for this city today, cancelled.

Manager Cooke has released Metcalfe, the catcher. Metcalfe returns to his home at Springfield, and will look out for another berth. He played in the Ohio clubs last year.

LOCAL LINES.

Miss Katherine MacDougal has returned from a visit at Chicago.

William H. Rowbike has accepted a position with the Bell clothing house.

Mrs. Maida, of 137 Erie street, has been called to Indianapolis by the illness of a friend.

Hon. T. E. Ellison will go to Elmira, N. Y., next week to examine into the prison methods there.

Keller & Braun, the contractors, have been awarded the cut stone contract on a church at Providence, R. I.

A diphtheria card has been removed from the residence of Wm. Lankenau, 220 West Jefferson street.

R. E. Doty, the Pennsylvania passenger engineer, has purchased the residence of J. D. Gumpper, on East DeWald street.

Mrs. Dorwin S. Root, of Chicago, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Bush next week.

Mrs. Mary Stiegerwald was discharged from the St. Joe hospital yesterday, having recovered from her recent illness.

John Watt, the traveling salesman, had an operation performed for the removal of a piece of bone from his nose yesterday.

Ed Holmke, jr., has opened a cabinet shop and furniture factory in the rear portion of the brick building at 45 West Main street.

Mrs. Blanche Lanigan, of the Homo telephone office, underwent a very serious operation for throat trouble and is slowly improving.

Mrs. James Rice and daughter, of Monroeville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Quilter at their home, on Washington boulevard.

The Misses Burkhardt, of Boston, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. W. Meyer, will be in the city next week to attend the wedding of Miss Ida Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Scheiber, Master Carl Scheiber, and Miss Sallie Haas, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Haas, of 253 Broadway, have returned home.

Dr. O. K. Thompson, of Lagrange, formerly of the Stackhouse medical institute, in this city, was here today on business. The doctor will soon leave for South America.

George Diercsin, the well known upholsterer at Foster's furniture store, is having the family residence at Fairfield avenue and Brackenridge street remodeled and furnished with the latest improvements.

The Musicians' union, after a long period of inactivity, held a meeting last evening and decided to hold regular meetings hereafter. Steps will be taken to keep the members together and protect the mutual interests of musicians.

Plans have been drawn for the building of several new houses for W. J. Kettler in Lakeside, which will be placed on sale as soon as completed. They will be made as nice and cozy as possible and will be pretty homes for someone.

Harold, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lepper, of 64 Maumee avenue, last evening had a large number of his little friends for guests and entertained them in a happy style. Mrs. Lepper prepared a supper for the merry makers, which went a long ways toward making the affair a splendid success.

Henry Hoffman, of Monroeville, was in the city yesterday to have a piece of steel removed from his eye. The particle had been lodged there several weeks and inflammation had set in. Dr. Buhrm performed a delicate operation and removed the substance in such a manner that the man's eyesight will not be impaired.

The annual election of officers of the A. A. A., of the high school, has resulted as follows: Prof. A. B. Crowe, president, and Prof. H. O. Wise, secretary and treasurer. A nominating committee was appointed by the president, consisting of Haraldine, '97; Olds, '98; Gibson, '99, and Reed, '00, to nominate heads of the various committees for the coming field day sports.

EASTER MUSIC.

The Churches of the City Have Excellent Programs

In Commemoration of the Resurrection of Christ—The Resumes of Praise.

Tomorrow will be Easter Sunday and, in commemoration of the resurrection of Christ, all the churches of the city will have services appropriate to the day. The musical programs will be elaborate and interesting at many of the churches, and, for the guidance of our readers, The SENTINEL today gives in this column those which have been handed to us, as follows:

At the Cathedral Mercedante's mass in D will be given, with full orchestral accompaniment. The leading solo parts will be sung by Miss Lee Long, Miss Claudia Donnelly, Mr. Henry Deadell, Mr. Carl J. Weber and the following choir members assisting in the chorus: Mesdames Coily, Olmeck, Graffe, Summers, and Messrs. Frank Manuel and William H. Bensman. The Messrs. Reincke, Meyers, Jamison, violinists; Williams, cornetist, and Smith, trombonist, with others, will assist in the musical program. Prof. Edward Noll will preside at the organ. The program for the high mass in the morning will be as follows:

Kyrie.....Mercedante
Gloria.....Mercedante
Credo.....Mercedante
Offertory—"Have Mercy," Soprano, solo and chorus.....Deck-Monte
Sanctus.....Mercedante
Benedictus—Violin and organ obligato, Miss Christina Schmidt.....Mercedante
Agnus Dei—Alto and soli.....Mercedante
Festival March.....Orchestra and organ

At the vesper services in the afternoon the following program of music will be rendered:

Domine ad Adjuvandum.....Lejeal
Dixit Dominus.....Lejeal
Confitebor Tibi.....Lejeal
Beatus Vir.....Lejeal
Laudate Pueri.....Lejeal
Laudate Dominum.....Mercedante
Magnificat.....Mercedante

The Young Peoples' Alliance of the Bethel church of the Evangelical association, corner of DeWald and Clinton streets, will give an Easter entertainment tomorrow evening at which the following program will be rendered:

Organ Voluntary.....Lizzie Schenck
Recitation.....Mary Bailey
Recitation.....Edna Nyman
Recitation.....Rose Heuer
Song.....Boys' choir
Address.....Rev. A. S. Haueter
Solo.....Miss Lulu Rogers
Recitation.....Leona McKittrick
Recitation.....Stella Deckel
Solo.....Louis Whitney
Recitation.....A. M. Wigle
Call.....Everybody
Song—"A Song of Hope".....School

The Berry street M. E. church will render the following Easter sermon tomorrow evening:

Scripture reading.....Pastor
Consider the Lilies.....Creed
Duet.....Bird
Prayer.....Pastor
Christ is Risen.....Bird
Duet.....Bird
Recitation—"Christ Risen".....Estelle Cowell
Recitation—"The First Appearance".....Bergmann
Children solo.....Georgia Fitzgerald
Children's part song.....Mr. Wallace
Recitation—"Easter Selected from Proof of the Resurrection".....Thora Tinkham
Recitation—"Immortality".....Thora Tinkham
Recitation—"The Stranger's Sermon".....Mabel Drummond
Offering.....Hymn
Benediction.....Pastor

An Easter entertainment will be given tomorrow evening at the West Creighton avenue Church of Christ. The program includes songs by the choir, Lawrence Lill, the Misses Cora and Jessie Hagerdorn, George Lott, Freda Harris, Mrs. Madden and Clark, Miss Nellie Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey, and recitations by Art Howell, Dorothy Clark, Jessie Brown, Flossie Davis and Dessie Wyrkliffe, Mary Bruner, and selections by Misses Clara Drummond, Mabel Grennick and Marion Miller.

At the morning service of the English Lutheran church of the Redeemer the double male quartet will render the hymn, "He Lives Again," and other music specially arranged for the occasion. In the evening at the children's Easter service, Miss Clara Paul will sing a solo, accompanied by William Spiegel and Mr. Droegemueyer.

At Trinity English Lutheran church Miss Robin Smyser will sing the offertory, and the other numbers will be rendered by the regular choir.

The German Lutheran churches have no specially arranged musical programs, the regular hymns for Easter, "Osterfest Cantata," etc., forming the distinctive features of the singing.

At the Trinity Episcopal church, corner West Berry and Fulton streets, Rev. A. W. Seidensaw, rector. The Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 and 10:45 o'clock in the morning; morning prayer and sermon, 10:45 a. m., at which time the vested choir will render a select program. The solos will be sung by Miss Bannister and Miss Lillian Cramer. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon will be held the children's Easter choral service. The members of St. Andrew's Mission Sunday school will join in this service.

The Sunday school of the St. Paul M. E. church will give an Easter entertainment at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. There will be songs by the choir, the school and the scholars, interspersed with recitations and other attractive features. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Father Burns, of Notre Dame university.

The following is the musical program:

Vich Aufrum.....Koepster
Recitation—"Lesson in Floriculture".....Lambkin
Organist.....Henry Kreft

The Linden quartet will render the following musical program at the Wayne street M. E. church tomorrow:

Quartet—Christ Arose.....Lowry
Tenor solo—Holy, Holy, Holy.....Adams
Duet—My Redeemer Lives.....Mendelssohn
Messrs. Condon and H. H. Griffith.
Quartet—All Hail.....Thomas
Recitation.....Kimberly, Myers
Faith.....Myers
Duet—Child's Easter.....Bird
Chorus of Angels.....Clark
Recitation.....Hood
Tenor solo—I Know That My Redeemer Liveth.....Handel
H. H. Griffith.

The choir consists of Linden quartet, Lewis Curdes, 1st tenor; Frank Riddell, 2d tenor; D. S. Griffith, 1st bass; A. M. Schmidt, 2d bass, and Mrs. F. E. Stouder, organist.

The Easter musical program for the Congregational church, corner Jefferson and Harrison streets, will be as follows:

Easter Anthem.....Lloyd
"As it Began to Dawn".....Morris
"Easter Morning is Risen".....Clark
"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (soprano solo).....Handel
Miss Christina Schmidt.
"The Trumpet Shall Sound," (bass solo).....Handel
F. E. Stouder, trumpet obligato by Mr. Williams.
Selections from "Under the Palms".....
Quartet—Christ Arose.....Sunday School Chorus

The choir consists of Miss Rose Rochlaugh, organist; Miss Christine Nicholl, soprano; Miss Enla Davis, contralto; Thomas Snooks, tenor, and F. E. Stouder bass and director.

The following numbers will be given at the Easter musical service in Westminster church in the evening: Mrs. Read, of Chicago, will assist in the morning:

Organ Postlude—Hymn.....Lemmens
Miss Lindeman.
Soprano and baritone solo.....Pontiadowski
Miss Long, Mr. Bush.
Violin solo.....Schumann
Mr. Scanlon.
Baritone solo.....Neidlinger
Mr. Bush.
Soprano solo.....Hayden
Miss Bassett.
Violin solo.....Wagner
Mr. Scanlon.
Art Music, with violin obligato.....Bach Gounod
Miss Long.
Cornette.....Simeon
Mr. Christman.

The musical programme at the Third Presbyterian church is as follows:

Anthem, by choir—Morning Breaks Upon the Tomb.....Thomas
Quartet—Christ Arose.....Sunday School Chorus
Solo—The Angel's Story.....Mrs. Crutchfield
Duet.....Mrs. Tobias, Mrs. Tobias
Prayer.....Rev. Tobias
Piano Duet—Selected.....Van Leinek

The morning program at the Trinity Episcopal church is as follows:

Organ Voluntary.....Hadley Rock
Processional Hymn.....
Gloria per Pascere.....B. Tours
Gloria Patri.....Lloyd
Te Deum.....Sullivan
Jubilate Deo.....Sullivan
Offertory—"As it Began to Dawn".....Morris
Postlude.....Mendelssohn

The First Baptist church has the following program in the morning:

Prelude—"Let the Place Where Jesus Lay.....West
Christ the Lord is Risen Today.....Johnston
Thou is Risen from Dilgrim's Chorus.....Wagner
Benedictus.....Shelley

The following Easter program will be given tomorrow morning at Christ's Lutheran church, corner Jefferson and Webster streets:

Song—Song of Resurrection.....Selected
Prayer and Scripture.....Pastor
Solo.....Miss Emily Berger
Recitation.....Rose Heuer
Solo.....Miss Lulu Rogers
Recitation.....Leona McKittrick
Recitation.....Stella Deckel
Solo.....Louis Whitney
Recitation.....A. M. Wigle
Call.....Everybody
Song—A Song of Hope.....School

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Scripture reading.....Pastor
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Duet.....Bird
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At the Trinity Episcopal church, corner West Berry and Fulton streets, Rev. A. W. Seidensaw, rector. The Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 and 10:45 o'clock in the morning; morning prayer and sermon, 10:45 a. m., at which time the vested choir will render a select program. The solos will be sung by Miss Bannister and Miss Lillian Cramer. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon will be held the children's Easter choral service. The members of St. Andrew's Mission Sunday school will join in this service.

The Sunday school of the St. Paul M. E. church will give an Easter entertainment at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. There will be songs by the choir, the school and the scholars, interspersed with recitations and other attractive features. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Father Burns, of Notre Dame university.

The following is the musical program:

Vich Aufrum.....Koepster
Recitation—"Lesson in Floriculture".....Lambkin
Organist.....Henry Kreft

The Linden quartet will render the following musical program at the Wayne street M. E. church tomorrow:

Quartet—Christ Arose.....Lowry
Tenor solo—Holy, Holy, Holy.....Adams
Duet—My Redeemer Lives.....Mendelssohn
Messrs. Condon and H. H. Griffith.
Quartet—All Hail.....Thomas
Recitation.....Kimberly, Myers
Faith.....Myers
Duet—Child's Easter.....Bird
Chorus of Angels.....Clark
Recitation.....Hood
Tenor solo—I Know That My Redeemer Liveth.....Handel
H. H. Griffith.

The choir consists of Linden quartet, Lewis Curdes, 1st tenor; Frank Riddell, 2d tenor; D. S. Griffith, 1st bass; A. M. Schmidt, 2d bass, and Mrs. F. E. Stouder, organist.

The Easter musical program for the Congregational church, corner Jefferson and Harrison streets, will be as follows:

Easter Anthem.....Lloyd
"As it Began to Dawn".....Morris
"Easter Morning is Risen".....Clark
"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (soprano solo).....Handel
Miss Christina Schmidt.
"The Trumpet Shall Sound," (bass solo).....Handel
F. E. Stouder, trumpet obligato by Mr. Williams.
Selections from "Under the Palms".....
Quartet—Christ Arose.....Sunday School Chorus

The choir consists of Miss Rose Rochlaugh, organist; Miss Christine Nicholl, soprano; Miss Enla Davis, contralto; Thomas Snooks, tenor, and F. E. Stouder bass and director.

The following numbers will be given at the Easter musical service in Westminster church in the evening. Mrs. Read, of Chicago, will assist in the morning:

Organ Postlude—Hymn.....Lemmens
Miss Lindeman.
Soprano and baritone solo.....Pontiadowski
Miss Long, Mr. Bush.
Violin solo.....Schumann
Mr. Scanlon.
Baritone solo.....Neidlinger
Mr. Bush.
Soprano solo.....Hayden
Miss Bassett.
Violin solo.....Wagner
Mr. Scanlon.
Art Music, with violin obligato.....Bach Gounod
Miss Long.
Cornette.....Simeon
Mr. Christman.

The musical programme at the Third Presbyterian church is as follows:

Anthem, by choir—Morning Breaks Upon the Tomb.....Thomas
Quartet—Christ Arose.....Sunday School Chorus
Solo—The Angel's Story.....Mrs. Crutchfield
Duet.....Mrs. Tobias, Mrs. Tobias
Prayer.....Rev. Tobias
Piano Duet—Selected.....Van Leinek

The morning program at the Trinity Episcopal church is as follows:

Organ Voluntary.....Hadley Rock
Processional Hymn.....
Gloria per Pascere.....B. Tours
Gloria Patri.....Lloyd
Te Deum.....Sullivan
Jubilate Deo.....Sullivan
Offertory—"As it Began to Dawn".....Morris
Postlude.....Mendelssohn

The First Baptist church has the following program in the morning:

Prelude—"Let the Place Where Jesus Lay.....West
Christ the Lord is Risen Today.....Johnston
Thou is Risen from Dilgrim's Chorus.....Wagner
Benedictus.....Shelley

The following Easter program will be given tomorrow morning at Christ's Lutheran church, corner Jefferson and Webster streets:

Song—Song of Resurrection.....Selected
Prayer and Scripture.....Pastor
Solo.....Miss Emily Berger
Recitation.....Rose Heuer
Solo.....Miss Lulu Rogers
Recitation.....Leona McKittrick
Recitation.....Stella Deckel
Solo.....Louis Whitney
Recitation.....A. M. Wigle
Call.....Everybody
Song—A Song of Hope.....School

The Berry street M. E. church will render the following Easter sermon tomorrow evening:

Scripture reading.....Pastor
Consider the Lilies.....Creed
Duet.....Bird
Prayer.....Pastor
Christ is Risen.....Bird
Duet.....Bird
Recitation—"Christ Risen".....Estelle Cowell
Recitation—"The First Appearance".....Bergmann
Children solo.....Georgia Fitzgerald
Children's part song.....Mr. Wallace
Recitation—"Easter Selected from Proof of the Resurrection".....Thora Tinkham
Recitation—"Immortality".....Thora Tinkham
Recitation—"The Stranger's Sermon".....Mabel Drummond
Offering.....Hymn
Benediction.....Pastor

An Easter entertainment will be given tomorrow evening at the West Creighton avenue Church of Christ. The program includes songs by the choir, Lawrence Lill, the Misses Cora and Jessie Hagerdorn, George Lott, Freda Harris, Mrs. Madden and Clark, Miss Nellie Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey, and recitations by Art Howell, Dorothy Clark, Jessie Brown, Flossie Davis and Dessie Wyrkliffe, Mary Bruner, and selections by Misses Clara Drummond, Mabel Grennick and Marion Miller.

At the morning service of the English Lutheran church of the Redeemer the double male quartet will render the hymn, "He Lives Again," and other music specially arranged for the occasion. In the evening at the children's Easter service, Miss Clara Paul will sing a solo, accompanied by William Spiegel and Mr. Droegemueyer.

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"The Trumpet Shall Sound," (bass solo).....Handel
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The following numbers

"Pure and Sure."

Cleveland's
BAKING POWDER.

Only *rounded* spoonfuls are required—*not heaping* spoonfuls.

The Evening Sentinel.

BY E. A. S. HACKETT.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1897.

THE western floods seem to be carrying away even state boundaries.

AND Romney hasn't chosen a senator yet. How slow these Blue Grass legislators are!

EX-SENATOR SAWYER, of Wisconsin, says he did the best work of his life between the ages of forty-five and sixty-five.

THE Indianapolis News puts it this way: "The laws passed by the last legislature are supposed to be in force, but are they?"

THE gladdest festival of the year, Easter—the anniversary of the resurrection of Christ—comes tomorrow, bringing joy to millions of hearts all over Christendom.

THE wise old woman who has stoutly maintained from the first that there wouldn't be a bit of settled weather until after Easter, will be crowned with the laurel wreath of fame.

THE many persons who look forward to the "busted term" as still far distant are reminded that a year ago the mercury was well up in the eighties and straw hats and ceiling skirts were at a premium.

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM E. HOLMAN, of Indiana, is dangerously ill. For more than thirty years he has been a member of the national house of representatives, having just entered upon his sixteenth term and nearing his seventy-fifth birthday.

THERE are eight base ball clubs in the Inter-State league and each one of them is sure of winning the pennant. This is the time of year when championship honors can be claimed by every city in the country having an ambitious team.

FORTUNE telling has become such a nuisance in Milwaukee that the police department has been compelled to take steps for its suppression. It wouldn't be a bad idea for the authorities in Fort Wayne to "stop onto" some of the fortune telling frauds who practice their vocations in this city.

DR. PROEGLER, secretary of the city board of health, will prosecute physicians who fail to report births and deaths to the proper authorities, as they are required to do by law. The action of Dr. Proegler is commendable and the physicians of the city should unite with him in seeing that the law regarding this matter are strictly enforced.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The Assassination of the Martyred President Recalled

By the Anniversary of His Death—His Career From Poverty's Home to Highest Honors.

The memorial services in commemoration of the death of Abraham Lincoln, the first martyred president of the nation, by Charlotte Corday, of bigotry, was a fitting tribute to a patriot whose name and fame Americans will ever treasure.

His assassination was an event which, for tragic interest and the sorrow it wrought, will never be forgotten by those now living who heard the news as it was then flashed over the wires and conveyed from lip to lip into every hamlet and village, and spread before the day closed, into almost every farm home in the nation.

Never before in the history of the world was a nation plunged into deeper grief by the death of a ruler. He had won the affections of all loyal hearts, and it is not too much to say that the nation was in tears. As the awful tidings flew like wildfire over the land, church bells were tolled in city and village, flags were hung at half mast, and groups of excited, sorrowful men gathered everywhere on the streets to hear the latest and fullest particulars regarding the tragedy.

Thirty-two years have passed away since that sad Saturday morning and many of those who read the details of the assassination then, as they were published in the newspapers, will recall them, almost as vividly as if it had occurred yesterday, as I give this review of the sorrowful chapter in history which chronicles the death by an assassin's hand of an American whom the people had elevated to the highest elective position of honor and trust in the nation and whose deeds are so fresh in the mind and whose memory is so dear to every lover of his country.

The bold task of taking the life of President Lincoln was assigned by the conspirators who accomplished it to John Wilkes Booth, a play actor of considerable fame, and, as events proved, a man of wonderful courage.

The war of the rebellion was practically drawing to a close. The confederates, who had fought desperately for four long years, saw that their power was broken and ultimate defeat near at hand, and, in despair, a plot was formed among a few bold conspirators, unknown no doubt to the confederate authorities, to assassinate President Lincoln, General Grant, Secretary Seward, and several other northern leaders, hoping thereby to throw the north into consternation and retrieve the rapidly declining and almost crushed fortunes of the south.

On the night of the 14th of April, 1865, the president and Mrs. Lincoln, with two friends, at the invitation of the manager of Ford's theater at Washington, had been induced to attend that place of amusement to witness the performance of the play, "Our American Cousin." They reached the theater a little before 9 o'clock. The house was crowded, and, as the president entered and took the box assigned for the party, the whole audience arose and greeted him with the greatest of enthusiasm.

During the play, the assassin, Booth, worked his way through the crowd in the rear of the dress circle and, reaching the box where the president was sitting, presented a pistol within a few inches of Lincoln's head and sent a bullet crashing into his brain. The mortally wounded man fell back and lost all consciousness. Booth, drawing a dagger and brandishing it in the air, leaped to the stage. Stopping for a moment, he faced the audience and again flourishing the dagger shouted, "Sic semper tyrannis." He then rushed across the stage, in the midst of the terrible confusion which ensued, mounted a fast horse which was in waiting at the door of the theater and escaped, but was overtaken a few days afterward by a party of Union soldiers and shot by Sergeant Boston Corbett.

The president was conveyed to a private residence near by and the next morning, surrounded by his family and some of the members of his cabinet, he died. And thus closed the earthly career of this remarkable man, concerning whom Dr. Gurley, in his funeral oration at the time of the burial, said:

"Probably no man since the days of Washington was ever so deeply and firmly imbedded and enshrined in the hearts of the people as Abraham Lincoln. Never was it mistaken confidence and love. He deserved it—well deserved it all. He merited it by his character, by his acts, and by the tenor and tone and spirit of his life."

Could I, could you, dear reader, pay a more just, a more fitting tribute to the memory and the character of Lincoln, who, born in poverty, rose by his own merits and sterling integrity to such distinguished honor and throughout his whole career upheld the wisdom and held the love of the people whom he served so well?

Almost from infancy Lincoln was compelled to "earn his living by the sweat of his brow." His father was a poor, uneducated, but honest and hard-working man and the early life of Lincoln was passed amidst scenes of poverty, hardships and struggles from which the boy of today would turn with a shudder. It was with great difficulty that he was given sufficient schooling to enable him to read and write, working out, as he did, at day's work and devoting his evenings and part of the winter months to the cultivation of his mind.

At nineteen he was engaged in navigating on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. Later he was a clerk in a country store, then a soldier in the Black Hawk war, then postmaster of a country village, then a lawyer, then in the state legislature, then a congressman, then a candidate for United States senator, then president of the United States, guiding the destinies of the nation during the stormiest days of its history and breaking the shackles that bound millions of human in slavery —through it all leading a busy, useful, honored life and illustrating the wonderful possibilities of an American youth even though he may be reared in the home not blessed with plenty.

What was the secret of his success? What were the elements of character that led the people to bestow honors upon him? I will not say, but let me tell you what he thought of his mother and how he loved to have his wife share with him the confidence that the people reposed in his ability and worth.

"All that I am or hope to be," he said to a friend once, after he had arisen to distinction in political life, "I owe to my angel mother; blessings on her memory."

At the time of his nomination for president by the republican convention which met at Chicago on the 19th day of June, 1860, Mr. Lincoln and Wm. H. Seward were the two candidates developing the most strength. On the first two ballots they were about even. Seward receiving 184 votes and Lincoln 181, but on the third ballot Ohio transferred four of her votes to Lincoln, announcing him amidst the wildest enthusiasm.

Lincoln was sitting in his law office at Springfield, Ill., when the telegram announcing his nomination was handed to him, and, without waiting for the congratulations of those who surrounded him, he hastily picked up his hat and said:

"Excuse me gentlemen, but there is a little woman in Eighth street who has some interest in this matter and I must go and show this telegram to her."

And, putting the telegram in his pocket he left the office to tell the joyful news of his success to his wife.

It was his position on the slavery question and his ability and earnestness as an orator that gave him his national distinction and led to his nomination for the presidency. He had long watched the encroachments of slavery and became convinced that there could be no permanent settlement until either slavery or freedom gained the entire victory and he took strong grounds against slavery. When in 1854 this question came up over the Kansas-Nebraska compromise as it was called, he took an active part in the discussion. This brought him into contact with Stephen A. Douglas and in 1858 these two representatives of the political parties held a series of joint debates which attracted the attention of the nation. It being understood that one of them would be the nominee of his party in case it was successful in carrying the state legislature. The democrats were successful and Mr. Douglass was chosen senator. After the election Mr. Lincoln was asked how he felt.

"I feel," said he in reply, "like the boy who stubbed his toe—too bad to laugh and too big to cry."

His stubbed toe, however, was entirely well when in 1860 he defeated Senator Douglass for the presidency.

GUY HAMILTON.

HORRIBLE CRIME.

Two Women Killed and Their Escort Wounded.

The Dead Bodies Brought Into the Village by a Driverless Horse—The Deed a Mystery.

SACKETT'S HARBOR, April 17.—One of the most horrible crimes ever committed in this village was perpetrated in the early hours this morning, but by whom is not known. Mr. Orlando, Mrs. Wilbur Crouch and Miss May Dailey lost their lives, and George Allen is close to death's door. Last evening Allen engaged a rig of a livery man here. He then went to the barracks of the Ninth infantry and got Mrs. Wilbur Crouch and Miss May Dailey, two domestics employed by Lieutenant Anderson. They drove about the village and surrounding country all night. Between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning they were coming on the road leading from this village to Brownville when, according to Allen's story, Crouch leaped from the roadside and began firing at the three occupants of the carriage. All three were the recipients of the bullets. The horse became frightened and ran back to the livery barn, in the rear of the Everleigh house. One of the women was between the dashboard and the wheel, with her head hanging nearly on the ground. The other was lying on her side. The clothing of both was badly torn. The dress of one of the women was burned along the arm, as also was her flesh, which makes it conclusive that the firing was done at short range, causing the clothing to become ignited. In the rig was found a six-chambered revolver, with four loaded cartridges and two empty chambers. The revolver is the property of Allen. According to Allen's story he was thrown out of the buggy near the iron bridge which spans Mill creek, and fell into the water, but soon extricated himself and, shot and stabbed as he was, he managed to crawl to the kitchen door of the negro cook, but on his arrival there was unable to speak. He was nearly unconscious. Crouch was arrested and placed under close surveillance. A knife was found in his pocket, but no blood stains were on it, nor were there any thing about his appearance nor about his actions to point toward his guilt. Crouch and his wife have not lived together for a long time.

For a nobby new suit, at little cost, go to Schmidt's, Merchant Tailor, 70 East Main street. 7tf

Sunday outing for 50 cents, commencing April 25th. Rome City special every Sunday. 183satstu

DANGER!

Few appreciate the Danger to which the Expectant Mother is exposed and the foreboding with which she looks forward to the hour of woman's severest trial.

Mother's Friend

so assists Nature that the change goes forward in an easy manner, without the violent protest of Nausea, Headache, etc. Gloomy forebodings yield to hopeful anticipations, she passes through the ordeal quickly and with little pain, is left strong to joyously perform the highest and holy duties now devoted upon her, and the time of recovery shortened.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. $1.00 PER BOTTLE. Book containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials of many mothers, mailed free, containing much information invaluable to every woman.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

THE CHURCHES.

City Pastors Announce Their Sunday Services.

The Resurrection of Christ Will Be the Theme of Most of the Sermons Tomorrow.

Free Methodist church, 208 East Creighton avenue.—Preaching Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. N. L. Shanklough, pastor.

Heidelberg Reformed church.—Easter service, with holy communion, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Rev. E. E. C. Meyer, supply.

Easter services at the A. M. E. church, East Wayne street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. G. W. Brown, pastor.

Services of unusual interest will be held at the West Jefferson street Church of Christ tomorrow morning and evening. The evening service will be of special interest to all men. P. J. Hite, pastor.

At Westminster church there will be special Easter services. At 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. L. Leeper will speak on "The Living Christ." At 7:30 p. m. a musical service. Address, "Immortality Brought to Light."

Bethany church, Nebraska. Rev. Geo. E. Davies, pastor.—Easter services, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 3 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. 4 p. m.; gospel services at 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Stuff That Makes Men."

Berry street M. E. church.—General class, 9:30; no Easter sermon at 10:30. Easter song service, Sunday school, 2:15; Junior league, 3:30; an Easter service will be rendered in the evening by the Sunday school. C. C. Cissell, pastor.

Special Easter services in Plymouth church, both morning and evening. Theme of sermon at 7:30 p. m., "What Shall Death Mean to Us?" Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. and Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. sharp. James S. Ainslie, minister.

Bethel Church, of the Evangelical Association, corner DeWald and Clinton, street.—In English Easter sermon at 10:30 a. m. subject, "The Ever Living Savior." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. an Easter entertainment. S. H. Baumgartner, pastor.

Simpson, M. E. church.—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; sermon at 10:30 a. m., subject, "Christ Has Risen!" Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.; sermon to young men at 7:30 p. m., after which the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. T. J. Johnson, pastor.

City Y. M. C. A.—The services tomorrow will be of special interest. At 2:15 o'clock A. H. Hinton will speak to boys; at 3:30 o'clock Superintendent Alexander Johnson will give an Easter talk to men. The Haydn Male quartet is expected to be present and sing.

Calvary U. B. church, corner Lewis and Harmer streets, A. W. Ballinger, pastor.—Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. J. A. Groves, of Warsaw; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Special music has been prepared for these services.

English Lutheran church of the Redeemer, West Washington and Fulton streets.—Sunday school at 9 a. m.; preparatory service, 10 a. m.; Easter service, with holy communion, 10:30 a. m., double quartet, male, will furnish the music; special Easter program at 7:30 p. m.

Will All Men Be Saved?" "Will There Be an Opportunity After Death?" Subject at the Grace Reformed church tomorrow evening. Communion, reception of new members and baptism at the morning service. Sabbath school at 9:30; Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m., led by Miss Taylor, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

German Baptist church.—The services will be held at Zelt's hall, corner Gay street and Creighton avenue. Saturday evening, at 7:30; Sunday, at 10:30 a.m., and 7:30 p. m. The above services will be conducted by Elder Snell, of Sidney, Ind., and the Sunday evening subject will be, "Jesus Is Now Believed." Master Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul M. E. church, Rev. M. C. Cooper, pastor. A sunrise prayer meeting will be held at 6 o'clock, conducted by the Epworth League. Class meeting at 9:30; preaching at 10:30 by the pastor. Subject: "A Visit to the Tomb." Sunday school at 2 o'clock in the afternoon; Epworth League devotional meeting at 7 o'clock and a grand Easter entertainment at 7:45, given by the Sunday school.

Wayne street Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Henry W. Bennett, pastor. All services at the usual time. At the forenoon service the pastor will baptize all children presented by their parents, and all adults prepared for the same, after which all probations who are ready will be received into full membership; others will be given an opportunity to unite on probation or by certificate. The pastor will make appropriate comments in the place of a sermon. Special music has been prepared. The church will be handsomely decorated. In the evening the topic for the lecture will be, "Uncrowned Heroes."

Baptist Tabernacle, Llewellen L. Henson, pastor. At 10:30 a. m. an Easter sermon; at 7:30 p. m. a second sermon to young men. Baptism.

South Congregational church, Rev. E. E. Frame, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; appropriate Easter services morning and evening; C. E., 6:45 p. m.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. D. W. Moffat, pastor.—Services, with reception of members and communion, at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45 p. m.

West Creighton avenue Church of Christ—Bible school, 9:15 a. m.; communion, 10:30 a. m., followed by a twenty-minute talk by P. G. Watkins, on "The Hunter, the Sparks and Fanciers;" at 7:30 p. m. special Easter services.

The Railroad department, Y. M. C. A., has arranged for a mixed meeting, at 3 p. m., to give all an opportunity to hear Rev. Johnson, the newly appointed pastor of the Simpson M. E. church, who is to give the address. The usual Bible class at 2:30.

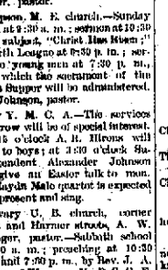
Christ's Lutheran church, corner of Jefferson and Webster streets. Rev. A. A. Hundley, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; reception to members and the Lord's supper at the morning services. Children's Easter service in the evening at 7:30 o'clock; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:45.

Third Presbyterian church—Easter sermon and special Easter music at 10:45 a. m. A 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school Easter service. Music by the church choir; orchestral music, recitations, songs by the school, etc. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Junior Y. P. S. C. E. 3:30 p. m.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Cass and Fourth streets, Rev. Edmund F. Albertson, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m., subject, "Resurrection of Christ"—members will be received and baptism administered; Epworth league, 6:45 p. m.; at the evening service, 7:30, a special revival sermon, song service and reception of members.

Ministers' meeting Monday morning at Y. M. C. A. parlor at 10 o'clock.

NOT AN APPLICANT FOR PASSES.



Cholly Lispingwell—(at the phony) I want 1 free tickets for to-night.

Ticketseller—(grnffly) Free list is suspended!!

Cholly Lispingwell—I don't want them free. I want to pay for free—free—free. Can't you see? I'm holding up free fingers!

Stop dragging yourself with quack nostrums or "cures." Get a well known pharmaceutical remedy that will do the work. Catarrh and Cold in the head will not cause suffering if Ely's Cream Balm is used. Druggists will supply 50c, trial size, or 50c full size. We mail it.

Ely Bros.,
56 Warren St., N. Y. City.

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, 'It is a positive cure for Catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Tomb, Pas. for Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

Charles Dunn, of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting his cousin, Hugh Hogan. He formerly resided here.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure; 25c.

On Sunday, April 25, 1897, the Lake Erie and Western Railroad company will run its first popular excursion of the season to Cincinnati, Ohio. Special train will leave Fort Wayne at 5 a. m.; rate, $3.00. Do not fail to take advantage of this opportunity to spend an enjoyable day at the Queen City, and witness a game of base ball, between the National League club, Cincinnati and Chicago. Special excursion train will leave Cincinnati at 7:30 p. m. For further information call on ticketagent L. E. & W. R. R. 10613
Phones—Bell, 222; Home, 578.

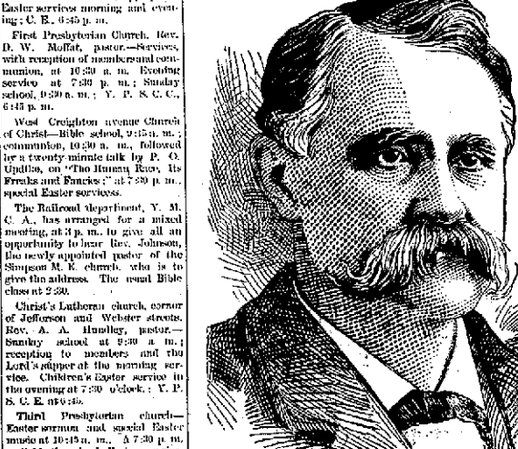
Don't forget to give us your order for ice. Consumers' Ice Company. Phone 594. 8tf

Order of Eastern Star meets at Indianapolis, April 27th to 30th, 1897. For this occasion round trip tickets will be on sale at the L. E. & W. ticket office, April 26th and 27th good returning until May 1st; fare, $4.80.
F. S. PINKLEY,
Ticket Agent.
10-14t L. E. & W. R. R.

April 25th, at 8:30 a. m., Sunday service will commence for Rome City. 50 cents round trip. 159satsatsun

OTEY OF VIRGINIA.

Paine's Celery Compound in High Favor in His Family.



WASHINGTON, D. C. April 9.—Congressman Peter J. Otey has distinguished himself by active and honorable service in the house of representatives, where he was sent from the Sixth district of Virginia. On the floor of the house and in the committee room he is a conspicuous advocate of measures for the advancement of good government. In what high honor Paine's celery compound is held in the family of this distinguished legislator appears from the following letter:

Dear Sirs:—For years I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia, and during the past winter was advised to try your Paine's celery compound, and I used two bottles of it with great benefit. I was so much pleased with it that I persuaded my brother, John Floyd, to use it. He had been having a bad form of nervous dyspepsia, and now, after using the compound for two months, is so much improved that we feel sure a third bottle will complete his cure. Every one has spoken of the marked change for the better in his appearance. Respectfully,

Mrs. Mallie Floyd Otey.

This is one of some 15 or 20 letters from United States congressmen or members of their families, that have recently appeared in the newspapers here, heartily recommending Paine's celery compound.

One of the most eminent physicians in the city, being interviewed by one of the papers, says:

"Paine's celery compound marks a tremendous stride in the cure of diseases.

"No remedy has ever succeeded in driving out the underlying causes of nervous and organic troubles so surely and rapidly. No remedy represents so comprehensive a knowledge of nervous exhaustion. It cures where other means have been tried and found futile.

"There is less hesitation nowadays among intelligent people in attending to the beginnings of poor health. It is well known that disease is progressive and cumulative, easy to drive out at the start, but a menace to life when allowed to entrench itself in any organ of the body. If people would consider headaches, rheumatism, neuralgia, sleeplessness, indigestion and languid feelings in their true light and us sensibly as they deserve to be and make a stand against them at once by means of Paine's celery compound, there would be much less wonderful diminution in the amount of kidney, liver and heart disease."

Any one who reads the heartfelt, emphatic letters that have appeared here from men and women who owe their health and often their lives to Paine's celery compound will be impressed by the sincerity in every line.

"This great modern scientific invigorator and health-maker is doing an enormous amount of lasting good these spring days. Its success in making people well has been so parallel in the history of medicine, that the thousands of cases of rheumatism and neuralgia, many of long standing that have been despaired of by friends and physicians.

"Compared with other remedies, its permanent cures stand out as a mountain does beside a mole hill. It is the remedy par excellence for those who have entirely got rid of torpors, debility, threatened nervous exhaustion, sleeplessness and spell organic troubles and illness, liver and stomach diseases by its help, during the past few years, could be brought together, what an army of grateful people it would make!"

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ROOM MOULDINGS. Latest Designs. Most Select Colorings. Lowest Prices. Satisfying Paper. We are the only skilled workmen in the city who hang all wall paper guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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A KINDNESS
Without injuring your neighbor.

When you patronize a merchant who insists upon selling you merchandise for less than cost, you are doing him a positive injury.

COME TO US.

We will duplicate the prices, and in many instances undersell many of the so-called below Cost Sales and at the same time assure you that these prices represent for us fair living profit.

FOR THE SPRING of '97.

Men's Suits, immense variety, surprising values, From $3.50 to $25.00.

All the new things in

Spring Overcoats.
Boys' Suits $1.50 to $12.

We carry the most complete line of Hats and Caps in Fort Wayne.

Negligees and Fancy Bosom Shirts in all the new colorings and effects.

LEHMAN'S,
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Dr. Humphreys' Say!

You have tried

"77" for Grip and Colds.

Now try

"10" for Dyspepsia.

My "77" for Grip and Colds carried you safely through the winter: now try my Specific "10" for your stomach and escape the dangers of spring. You will realize a freedom from Dyspepsia and Indigestion, and experience a joy that can only be derived from a sweet stomach.

A single dose of "10" relieves "sour stomach," "heartburn," "10" cures Dyspepsia and Weak Stomach.

Dr. Humphreys' Homœopathic Manual of Diseases at your Druggists or Mailed Free. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price, 25 cents each. Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William and John Sts., New York.

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IN GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING

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Suits to Order.

$45.00 Suits for $35.00.
$40.00 Suits for $30.00.
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$30.00 Suits for $20.00.
$25.00 Suits for $18.00.
Good Suits for $17.00.

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$45.00 Overcoat, $30.00.
$35.00 Overcoat, $20.00.
Fine Overcoats for $17.00 and $18.00.
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operate the best first and second class service from East to Los Angeles, San Francisco and intermediate points. Through Tourist Sleeping Cars leave Chicago, throughout the Fall, Spring and Winter, every Wednesday, and Cincinnati, Ohio, every Thursday, and are run

THROUGH TO CALIFORNIA

without change and on fast mail trains. Passengers holding second class tickets can secure accommodations in the Tourist Sleeping Cars, the rates for double berth being: From Chicago to California points, $6.00; from Cincinnati to California points, $5.50; from New Orleans to California points, $5.00.

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YOUR CAR, PET!

Don't always ask your friend how his health is. It sometimes makes him tired. For a change ask him how his CARPETS are. Ask him where he got them. If he bought them from US well and good. They're all right. Congratulate him and ask no further questions. If he bought them elsewhere don't read him, (it's just possible they may be poor,) but speak to him calmly and try to persuade him that the Indiana Furniture Co. Carpets could not be poor, or even doubtful. They're a sure thing at a fair price, which means they are as cheap as can be bought and wear well.

INDIANA FURNITURE CO.,
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The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

8 PAGES, 72 COLUMNS. PART SECOND.

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1897 PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE GAMES OF SPRING.

How the Children of the Tenements Amuse Themselves.

PLAYING IN THE CITY STREETS.

The Familiar Singing Games Are as Popular as Ever—The Big Boys Who Dictate Ripping Games Play Marbles For Money.

When spring comes, the children of the city tenements swarm out into the streets. They are moved by the same impulse which prompts the children who live in the country to go roaming through the fields and woods. But the tenement children cannot hunt for early violets or jacks in the pulpit. They cannot make mud pies or pick peace willows. The dirty, noisy street is an uninviting and dangerous playground at best, but to the children who have been cooped up for weeks in dark, dismal

"LONDON BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN."

flats and tenements it is gloried by the first warm sunshine of spring, and they romp over the pavements with noisy shouts of delight.

The grocer's coal box, the idle dray, the steps of an untenanted house, become coveted places in the theory of appreciative eyes. A whole back yard with a sand heap in it and an army of tin cans, bottles and broken dishes, such as village children possess, is something far beyond the wildest flights of their imagination. But without playthings or toys of any description they manage to have a lot of innocent fun.

Surroundings which speak eloquently of poverty, of squalor, of vice and even of crime seem to have no power to banish the joy of living which children feel at all times, and especially when the spring is young. This feeling they give vent to as best they may in games of their own invention. Some of these are classic and have been handed down from generation to generation. Occasionally you will find a group of children playing a kindergarten game which one of their number has distilled from it, but they seem to like the old ones best.

There are probably several hundred of what might be called ring games. Most of them vary only in the matches of songs which are sung at an accompaniment. There is really little excepting singing to these games. London Bridge is a good sample. In this a dozen or so little boys and girls join hands while one stands just inside the ring and another outside, making an arch with their arms, under which the others pass. Then, as the children march around they sing, to an old melody which I have been unable to place, but which sounds strangely familiar:

London bridge is falling down, falling down!
London bridge is falling down, falling down.
My fair lady!

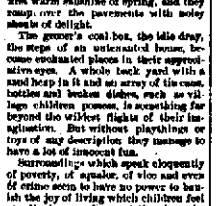
At the last words the couple forming the arch drop their hands and entrap one of the marchers. This is when the bridge falls. Then the one inside the ring takes her place in the circle. The one outside steps into the circle, and the one who has been caught steps outside. Then the game goes on as before.

Occasionally you will find, if you listen to those street songs of children, that there is a dash of true poetry in them. How it gets there it is hard to say, but here is one I have often heard:

Rain, rain, go away,
Little Johnny wants to play.
Rain, rain, go to Spain,
And the sun shines again.

Mollie Johnson says she'll die
If she doesn't get a letter with a rolling eye.

It is certainly a curious and incongruous mixture of the poetic and the ridiculous.



"THERE IN THE DARKNESS."

Boys and girls children sing it with earnestness, and probably neither quality is apparent to them. The song continues:

She is the moon. She is pretty.
She's the pride of New York city.
One, two, three
Please tell me
Who to be.

In each case the name of some girl in the ring is used, and Annie Casey or Rosie Carter will fit in as well as Mollie Johnson. At the end Mollie has to give the name of some boy, and then the children sing:

Harry Thompson says he'll have her.
All the boys are fighting for her.
Let them all say what they will,
Harry he will have her still.

Which shows that Harry is possessed of a stout heart and a tenacity of purpose truly chivalric. Some of the songs are absolutely meaningless. Possibly they were originally so full of rhyme and reason at the beginning, but have degenerated. There is one ditty, sung to a peculiarly stirring tune, which puzzled me for a long time. I had often seen a long string of children, one behind the other, holding each other's clothes and shouting out what sounded like:

Fire in the gasHouse—
Scoot! Scoot! Scoot!

That was exactly what they were singing, too, as I found upon asking some of the large children, and none of them could give me any other version. It gave them an opportunity to use their lungs and that seemed to be the main object.

Another and a very pretty ring game which I have seen played in one in which the children join hands and hold their arms up so as to make a succession of arches. Through these arches the one who is "it" winds in and out while all sing:

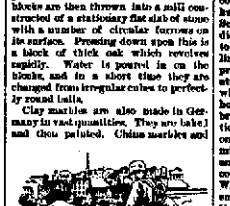
Go in and out the window,
Go in and out the window,
Go in and out the window,
As we have done before.
Go stand and face your lover,
Go stand and face your lover,
Go stand and face your lover,
As you have done before.

At the last words the wanderer stops before one of the boys in the ring, who must then take her place as the game is continued. It is not often that boys of over 9 or 10 years can be induced to join in these singing games. When they reach that age they have a profound contempt for girls in general. They have their own games, and these are not always so innocent.

The gambling spirit seems to be peculiarly strong in the little chaps who play about the city streets. They "shoot craps" for pennies when they can get the pennies, and when they can't they put up mistakes any sort of boyish treasures. This is a pastime, however, which the law frowns upon, and there is danger that a policeman may interfere. So it is only the worst of the gamins who indulge in the delights of "craps."

Marbles is a game which the city boy enjoys in common with his country cousins. The American boy is a great marble player, and he annually buys tons of them. In no less than three Saxony towns the making of marbles is the chief industry, and they are exported by the shipload to the United States, India and China. The Saxony marbles are made of a peculiar quality of calcareous stone, which is first broken into small pieces with a hammer. These little blocks are then thrown into a mill constructed of two stationary disks of stone with a number of circular furrows on its surface. Pressing down upon this is a block of thick oak which revolves rapidly. Water is poured in on the blocks, and in a short time they are changed from irregular cubes to perfectly round balls.

Clay marbles are also made in Germany in vast quantities. They are baked and then painted. China marbles and



PLAYING MARBLES IN A CITY PARK. (From a photograph.)

glass allays are manufactured in the United States. All of these various kinds the American boy has use for, and he has his own standard of values for them, fixed as inflexibly as if by statute. The game of marbles has a language all its own, which is quite as unintelligible to the uninitiated. What, for instance, would you imagine that "'fan bunchin'" meant? I'm not going to try to explain. It would take too long.

There are probably more variations to the game of marbles than there are in games with cards, which spoke well for boyish ingenuity. The favorite marble game with the country boys is "bole." This requires a number of small holes in the ground, and the game has some resemblance to the more fashionable game of golf. The city boy, who cannot dig holes in the pavement, plays marbles in a different way and manages to make a big nuisance of himself by obstructing sidewalk traffic.

Not long ago I watched a game of marbles that was in progress in Paradise park, New York city. The players were Italian boys little urchins from the Five Points Mission school. The majority of them were dirty, but there were several Hebrews, one tow headed little German, and a stout eyed little chap whose father was an Americanized Chinese. They had introduced "craps" into their games and were throwing dice for marbles instead of pennies. Altogether it was a queer combination.

"Two be evens!" shouted one little Italian boy, shaking a fistful of marbles in the face of a comrade.

"I'll go yez," was the reply as the challenge for a side bet on the throw was accepted.

Then, as the "crap shooter" threw an even number the challenged boy shouted: "Dare, I fayed yez! I faped yez! Give up de marbles." The challenger promptly handed over two marbles, and the game went on.

Then there is top spinning, rope jumping and a dozen other games which the limitations of my life are no later to. So the tenement children do not had such dreary lives as some well meaning but gloomy philanthropists would have us think. They do not run and laugh and sing because of their surroundings, however, but in spite of them.

CYRUS SYLVESTER.

Added Stanza.

"Why does he look so mad?"
"He's grieving for his best friend."
"Is he dead?"
"No. His wife has eloped with him."
—Brooklyn Life.

Addressed to Spring.

Spring, spring, elegant spring,
I warble, I carrie, I chant, I sing
Of roses blue
And lilies red
And violets
And pinks
And everything.
I sing of the beauty of the bonniest maiden,
I sing of the fever, the shiverin shaken,
The wave,
And the blow,
And the man-quicke,
As to Jersey he plies t'w wings!

Spring, spring, hickory-nut spring,
I warble, I coo, and I likewise sing
Of the hours
When showers
Rain showers
Of flowers,
All over the land.
Nor cost a thing.
I sing of the hankster who cries at noon,
"Oh, here's yer parsnips, yer nice kohled beets!"
And of Pat
With a slit
In his boots the most
Where the patterned dust flakes cling!
—New York Sunday Journal.

HOME CULTURE.

Reporter George W. Cable Introduces a Blind Thot Levels Social Ranks.

George W. Cable, the author, seems to be smashing tradition in the old New England village of Northampton, Mass., where he has transplanted himself. He has left the old creole days far behind and is taking a lively interest in the present tense of the heart of Yankeedom.

Mr. Cable has inaugurated a home culture movement which has apparently taken his adopted home by storm. It is a modified communism which the celebrated author has introduced into the

GEORGE W. CABLE.

staid old town, but unless you know Northampton, with its dignified, social reserve and its aristocracy of family and letters, you can hardly appreciate what a novelty this innovation really is.

Home culture clubs have been formed by the dozen. Their aim is to spread education and refinement among the whole community as thickly that even the humblest may be tinged with it. The Smith college students are enthusiastic disciples, and they are forming classes to teach everything from Greek to millinery. The dervishes also flee to improve the intellectual, moral and social atmosphere of his own home and to wipe out all class distinctions. This the home culturists hope to accomplish by bringing together all sects and conditions of people. Domestic servants stand on an equal footing with master and mistress in these home culture clubs, and the cook and the coachman are encouraged to read Emerson and Ibsen. When the cook has left the kitchen and enters the club, she becomes Miss Mc-Carty, and she may even dance in the same set with "the missus." Mr. Cable's secretary, Miss Moffat, is among the enthusiastics, and she speaks of the new movement as follows:

"The home culture clubs are for any one anywhere who is willing to give up one evening a week or one hour a week to self improvement or to the brightening or refinement of his own or of some one else's home. Above all, they are for busy people and for people too tired at the end of a hard day in office, study or kitchen to take up any burdensome course of study."

JOSEPH P. SMITH.

The New Secretary of the Bureau of American Republics.

Joseph P. Smith, whose recent appointment as secretary of the bureau of American republics caused quite a commotion in Washington, is an Ohio man, an editor and a warm personal friend of President McKinley. The office which he has been selected to fill promises to be one of more importance than it was during the Cleveland administration. For it is to be through this bureau that the revival of reciprocity and the reopening of the old commercial relations with the Latin-American republics are to be brought about. Under those conditions Secretary Smith will almost attain the dignity of being a cabinet member.

Mr. Smith was born in West Unity, O., about 40 years ago. He was educated in the common schools of that place and began life as a printer. He rose from the case to the sanctum and became editor of several successful and influential country papers, finally being made managing editor of the Toledo Commercial. In the meantime he served

JOSEPH P. SMITH.

as clerk in the Ohio house of representatives, state senate and also in the office of the adjutant-general. In 1892 Governor McKinley appointed Mr. Smith state librarian, a position which he held for four years.

For many years Mr. Smith's relations with President McKinley have been of the intimate and confidential nature. In the recent presidential campaign Mr. Smith had charge of statistical information, his knowledge of political history and his great familiarity with books on all subjects made him a most valuable assistant, and he was frequently consulted by the candidate on the subject of campaign speeches. His wide acquaintance with public men also caused him to be a factor in many important political deals. One secret which he rendered more highly appreciated by the party managers.

THE GIN DUKE.

He Is Expected to Succeed the Present Governor General of Canada.

The state of mind which the Canadian prohibitionists are in can better be imagined than described since it has been announced that Lord Aberdeen, the present governor general, is to be succeeded in June by the Earl of Leeds, the great "gin duke" of England. There is really little cause for alarm however. The Earl of Leeds is by no means a disgraced young man, as his nickname might imply. It is only because he owns great distilleries which earn for him an enormous income that he is famous throughout the United Kingdom as the "gin duke."

The duke is a most popular man and has already had quite a brilliant career, though only 34. He once sat in commons as member for Brixton. The queen is very fond of him, and for several years he acted as treasurer of the royal household. He owns Hornby castle, a fine estate in Yorkshire, where he entertains lavishly. The Duchess of Leeds is a handsome and clever woman, tall and stately, like her husband. She is the mother of four little girls.

Osborne is the family name of the new viceroy, and he is the ninth Duke of Leeds, so, you see, his family is an ancient one. The history of the founder of the house reads like a story in a Sunday school book. The original duke began life as a merchant's apprentice and won his master's favor by diving into the Thames to rescue his daughter from a watery grave. Of course the girl was an only child. She grew up and married the apprentice, who succeeded his father-in-law in business and in time became lord mayor of London. The present duke's peace is George Godolphin Osborne, and about a year ago he succeeded to the titles on the death of his father.

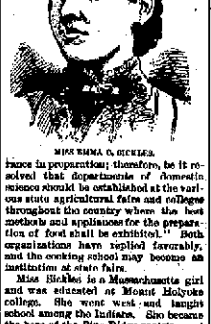
IN BEHALF OF GOOD FOOD.

Miss Sickles Wants the Government to Teach Domestic Science.

Miss Emma G. Sickles is what might be called an aggressively industrious young woman. It was not so very long ago that she was out on the Dakota plains trying to civilize Indian children and instill in their untrained minds a respect for good living for honest labor. Miss Sickles has changed the scene of her endeavor. She has dropped the hopelessly lazy young Indians and has set about the task of reforming the habits of the American housekeeper.

Some time ago Miss Sickles established herself in Washington and started classes in what she calls domestic science. She thinks that housework is of sufficient importance to human happiness to be done in a scientific manner. Perhaps her progress in this direction has been slower than she expected. At any rate Miss Sickles has determined that she must have help to spread the new evangel of the kitchen. Being a young woman of resources and energy, she has applied for aid to the United States congress. She wants a bureau of domestic science established in connection with the department of agriculture in Washington.

Miss Sickles has organized in Illinois a domestic science association, and recently the executive committee of this organization sent to the National Farmers' Alliance and the National Farmers' Council resolutions setting forth the aims of the domestic scientists and declaring that, as the ultimate object of agriculture was the production of proper food for mankind and that "food raised with skill is often ruined through ignor-



MISS EMMA G. SICKLES.

ance in preparation; therefore, be it resolved that departments of domestic science should be established at the various state agricultural colleges and colleges throughout the country where the best methods and appliances for the preparation of food shall be exhibited." Both organizations have replied favorably, and the coming school may become an institution at state fairs.

Miss Sickles is a Massachusetts girl and was educated at Mount Holyoke college. She went west and taught school among the Indians. She became the hero of the Pine Ridge uprising and was given a medal of honor by La Savoisier society of France.

A Chestnut.

A chestnut is a story you were about to tell when a dozen other fellows anticipated you.—Boston Journal.

Long Sentence.

There are many colored justices in the south, and the slim they put on are sometimes amusing.

A negro had been convicted of stealing chickens, and sentence was about to be passed upon him. The old justice put on his glasses, and taking great pains to look over the top of them in an impressive manner said:

"I finds de prisoner guilty, and I hereby sentences him to hard work in de jail for one year and 10 months."—Youth's Companion.

Pair Play Wanted.

Old Party (at the door)—What are you crying for, my little man?

The Little Man—'Cos dat boy runs de bell, sir.

Old Party—Ah, there's a good child! You didn't want him to ring my doorbell, did you?

Little Man—No, sir. He never gives me no chance for ring at all.—New York Sunday Journal.

BEET SUGAR MAKING.

AN INDUSTRY THAT PROMISES PROFIT TO THE AMERICAN FARMER.

Experiments Have Shown That There Is Plenty of Soil In the Middle West Adapted to Beet Sugar Culture and That the Crop Is Profitable.

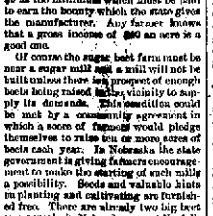
A heroic attempt is being made to introduce the American farmer to produce his own sugar through the medium of sugar beets. It was not until about six years ago that we began to realize the full importance of the beet sugar industry. Since then public sentiment has been aroused and an effort has been made to make the people at large understand the gravity of an economic condition by which Uncle Sam is getting the worst of it right along.

We Americans use as an average amount of sugar. Every year we put in our tea and coffee and use in other ways a saccharine mountain whose gross weight is 2,100,000 tons. Of this few much do you suppose we produce at home? Just about one-seventh. The rest we import. But this is not the worst of it. We import it from foreign countries which have for years discriminated against us in trade, which have shut us out of their markets, and which exclude our products whenever possible.

From Germany and France we buy annually about 1,700,000 tons of brown or raw sugar. They let us refine it, but the Sugar trust takes good care that the profits of the business are not widely scattered. It takes mostly all our exported provisions, including meats and dairy products, to pay our sugar bill.

And what does Germany and France do in return for this custom? They shut out our pork, turn up their noses at our beef, which they declare is diseased, and put the ban on our cleomargarine. Yet we keep on paying them something like $130,000,000 for their beet sugar every year. That leaves the balance of trade largely against us, and that balance we have to pay in gold too.

The American farmer could have this $130,000,000 a year if he were enterprising. Sugar beets can be raised in the United States, not only as well, but even better than in Germany and France. True, a special climate is necessary and a certain amount of skill in



BEET SUGAR FACTORY AT NORFOLK, NEB.

the cultivation is demanded. As for climate, we have a large assortment. Haven't we the brains too?

The department of agriculture has found, by conducting a series of experiments, a plentiful farm. New York in California, that we have a vast area of land suited to the cultivation of sugar beets. A broad belt, stretching from ocean to ocean through the center of the country, is adapted to the industry. The industry has even made a feeble start, for we have succeeded in turning out 40,000 tons of beet sugar a year. But this is barely enough to sweeten the lemonade we drink on a hot day.

To date the chief drawback to this it is doubtful if sugar beets can be successfully raised, and in some of the extreme northern states the season are too short. But there are other localities where the climate is just right. More than one-half the world's crop of sugar to-day comes from the sunshine, and there sections which have a mild climate and dry, hot summers will produce beets richest in sugar. This is proved by the Pacific coast states, Kansas, New Mexico and Utah have beaten the world's records in sugar beet raising.

But other states are also experimenting. Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Minnesota are raising sugar beets in commercially small quantities, and they find that it pays well. It has been shown that the sugar beet crop is much more valuable than cereals under the right conditions. The yield will run all the way from 10 to 60 tons an acre, and the average price paid per ton for sugar beets is $4, although Nebraska has fixed $5 as the minimum which must be paid to earn the bounty which the state gives the manufacturer. Any farmer knows that a gross income of $60 an acre is a good one.

Of course the sugar beet farm must be near a sugar mill and a mill will not be built unless there is prospect of enough beets being raised within vicinity to supply its demands. All scientists admit that once you get liquefied air the process of extracting power out of it is easy. It is a liquid of strange properties. It must be manufactured at a temperature of 469 degrees below zero, F., and it boils or vaporizes at a temperature of 310 degrees below. When it vaporizes, it expands. Like steam, and this is where the power comes from.

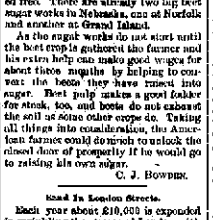
When water is used, it must be brought up to 600 degrees above zero by means of coal combustion. With liquefied air no combustion is necessary, for all that is required to turn it into vapor is to allow it to pass into a chamber whose temperature is higher than 310 degrees below zero. Atmospheric temperature, of course, costs nothing to maintain. A pail of liquefied air exposed to the ordinary atmosphere of a room would boil furiously away and disappear in a moment.

The most remarkable feature of Mr. Tripler's device is that he liquefies air in changing to vapor absorbs the heat in the surrounding air so rapidly that it returns to liquefied and flows into the reservoir, which in this manner is constantly replenished. Mr. Tripler has set up one of his machines at the works of the American Air company in New York and promises to give a public exhibition soon.

AN AGED STUDENT.

Martin Van Buren Stevens Studying Law at the Age of Seventy-one.

Among the law students in the state university of Kansas, at Lawrence, is a man 71 years old, with a snowy white beard. He is Dr. Martin Van Buren Stevens, and he is a character. Dr. Ste-



DR. MARTIN VAN BUREN STEVENS.

vens has followed a variety of pursuits during his long career, having been among other things a practicing physician and a pharmacist, but it was not until he was almost threescore and ten that he decided to become a lawyer. Three years ago he entered the Kansas university, and since then he has been a regular attendant at the lectures. He expects to graduate this spring and begin at once the practice of his profession.

Dr. Stevens was educated at Oberlin college, where he received the degree of bachelor of arts. Later he was graduated from a medical college in Ohio. He served through the war, enlisting in the Fifth New Hampshire regiment and obtaining an honorable discharge. On the death of his first wife he moved to Michigan, where he married a niece of "Fighting Jim" Richardson. There he practiced medicine for some time and finally became interested in pharmacy.

In the course of time Dr. Stevens again became a widower and moved to Lawrence, where he lives all alone in a neat little cottage. He has many accomplishments, but they are of an unobtrusive character. He is almost a vegetarian as to his diet, eating but one warm meal a day and eating but very little meat. He carries his luncheon to the university each day in a pasteboard shoe box. Naturally he is a subject for fun for all sorts of student pranks, but he takes them all good naturedly. His particular pride is a big, old fashioned watch, 3½ inches in diameter, which he winds with a pair of four inch pinchers.

Another student who has passed the prime of life, but believes it is never too late to learn, is Rev. James Scott, aged 60, who is studying medicine at the Maine Medical school in Portland.

Woman's Way.

She—You don't know of women rushers succeeding away with the funds of their employers. It is always a male cashier who does that.

He—Of course. The bachelor hasn't any hope of marrying the old man.—Indianapolis Journal.

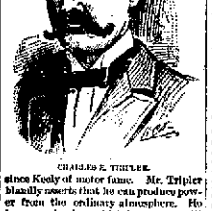
The Three-year-olds.

Also—most infants, what an age
To answer the question asked
Two by two, and three by three
The second to obey a third.
—Washington Star.

A NEW WIZARD.

Claudeo E. Tripler Says He Can Produce Power From the Ordinary Atmosphere.

The latest individual to come forward with a solution for revolutionizing mechanics is Mr. Charles E. Tripler of New York. His claims are more wonderful, if possible, and harder to believe than those of any of his predecessors



CHARLES E. TRIPLER.

since Keely of motor fame. Mr. Tripler blandly asserts that he can produce power from the ordinary atmosphere. He has a mechanism which he asserts will liquefy air and which, when once started, will feed itself and go on forever. He dispenses with coal and all other kinds of fuel and uses simply air.

Liquefied air has been made in many laboratories, but it has always been a most expensive process. Mr. Tripler, however, says that he can make liquefied air by the individual at practically no cost whatever. All scientists admit that once you get liquefied air the process of extracting power out of it is easy. It is a liquid of strange properties. It must be manufactured at a temperature of 469 degrees below zero, F., and it boils or vaporizes at a temperature of 310 degrees below. When it vaporizes, it expands. Like steam, and this is where the power comes from.

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GABRIEL D'ANNUNZIO.

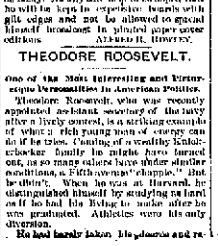
A YOUNG ITALIAN FURNISHES THE LATEST LITERARY SENSATION.

His Work Is of the Sort That Shocks the Normal Reader, but Critics Admire His Literary Style—His Remarkable Career.

Italy has furnished us with the most recent literary sensation. Not for centuries has Italy produced an author whose works have been more than mentioned in American literary circles, but now the critics are all talking about Gabriel D'Annunzio, a young Italian, whose novels and stories have been translated into English. More than this, his first novel to be published in the United States was seized by Anthony Comstock, who denounced it as an immoral book and caused the arrest of the bookseller. Comstock lost his case, for three learned New York judges decided that the book should not be suppressed.

Of course this did more to advertise the volume, whose title, by the way, is "The Triumph of Death," than anything else could possibly have done, and now every one who reads wants to know who this Gabriel D'Annunzio is. Well, he was born barely 30 years ago in the little village of Pescara, on the Adriatic. He began his literary career in a startling manner and at a very early age. When but 15 years old and a student at Prato, he printed his first volume of poems. Only ten copies were published at official censors of morality, and a wide latitude is allowed to litterateurs there, but these boyish flowers were accordingly cruel that the budding poet barely escaped prosecution. The poems were entitled "Intermezzo di Rime" and in them he sang the pleasures of the flesh with a shamelessness which has only been equaled perhaps by the freest poets of the sixteenth century.

There were true poetry and art in those verses, however, and as they were followed by others slightly less sensational his writings began to be received with favor, and in a short time he was widely looked on as a new literary genius. His first draft of fame he bolstered himself best once plunged into the military profession. For two or three years it appeared that he had abandoned the career of a poet for position for that of a rose. But his successes were



GABRIEL D'ANNUNZIO.

followed by suffering, and then came the reaction. He has modeled his course, but not his pen.

From verse D'Annunzio turned his attention to prose and achieved the novel on the most fitting vehicle for his thoughts. Of these he has turned out a series of three which he calls "Romanzo of the Rose" and of which "The Triumph of Death" is the last. In these his reputation is based. They have circulated much more widely than his poems. Of the three character Hilda more had to be sold than that when they were translated into French Paris read them and was shocked. But Paris was shocked so easily and so often that D'Annunzio has ever written in a great demand in the French capital.

D'Annunzio's novels are undoubtedly immoral, but the critics agree that in spite of that they are not vulgar, as those of Zola often are, while they are much more artistic than the latter's studies. In "The Triumph of Death," for instance, to give this beautiful description of the sounds made by the sea:

"The waters laughed, groaned, prayed, sang, caressed, sobbed, threatened—they turns joyous, plaintive, humble, ironical, coaxing, pleading, decided, cruel. It dashed to the summit of the cliffs in waves, to fill the little cavity round as a native cup; it crept into the oblique crevice where murmured the maidens; it sank into the soft crags of the sandy shore, and then creeping one lightly as a serpent on a bed of moss.

Hid side by side with such poetic passages occur revolting descriptions of the most horrible scenes, such as his picture of the sharks of the Virgin at London and of the ghastly crowd of pilgrims who go there. His position regards his successes. His heroes are always himself and he has then analyze with startling frankness all the passions. Such traits, in fact, he has begun them a monologue in which the author describes his thoughts and his feelings. There is nothing concerning the psychology of love which D'Annunzio does not claim to dissect. He glories in his own uncleanness and in one of his recent books writes:

"Praise be to my ancestors who, from remote centuries, have transmitted to me their rich and fervid blood. Praise be to them, more and fervent, that in the many wounds they opened, for the glorious conflagrations they kindled, for the fair gourmets they drained, for the fair gourmets they wore, for the fair bodies they violated, for all their slaughters and intoxications, their extravagances and excesses, since they forced in me these fibers so keen in which thou, O beauty of the world, tenant easily and profoundly mirror thyself as in five vast and profound seas."

Recalling to D'Annunzio's readers are not for the young person. But neither is "Rabelais" or "Boccaccio" or "Zola." A curious feature about them is their lack of humor, and this is fully made up by the intense realism which lashpasts be exciting. Even the most cultivated literary palate will find them highly spiced, and yet no know that makes D'Annunzio's books so popular with gourmets. While the critics whose mental faculties become accustomed to such barbarously seasoned with literary curry and garlic these books undoubtedly, the average American reader will probably forget that D'Annunzio is artistic and put him down as a beast. At any rate it is to be hoped that he will be kept in expensive towels with gilt edges and not be allowed to spoil himself broadcast in printed paper cover editions.—Atlanta Constitution.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

One of the Most Interesting and Picturesque Personalities in American Politics.

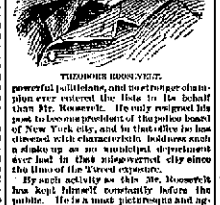
Theodore Roosevelt, who was recently appointed police commissioner of New York after a lively contest, is a striking example of what a rich young man of energy can do if he tries. Coming of a wealthy Knickerbocker family he might have lazied out, as so many others have under similar conditions, a fifth avenue "chappie." But he didn't. When he was at Harvard he distinguished himself by studying so hard as if he had his living to make after he was graduated. Athletics were his only diversion.

He had barely taken his degree and re-

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

turned to New York when he became active in politics. He was successfully assailed by some of the older politicians, but in less than two years he was elected a member of the state assembly, where he served for three successive terms. He had been a legislator but one term before he became the leader of the Republican minority and was a candidate for speaker. He took a hand in municipal politics, too, and led the fight that ousted the spoilsmen's forces when Roscoe Conkling and others tried to force a third term for Grant on the party.

In 1886 he ran against Abram S. Hewitt for mayor of New York and was badly beaten, but not discouraged. When General Harrison became president, he appointed Mr. Roosevelt a member of the United States civil service commission, and in that capacity he served for six years. He was an enthusiastic supporter of civil service reform when that movement began its up hill fight against the opposition of



GENERAL WHEATON.

grandfather walked 43 miles to take part in the battle of Bunker Hill and another ancestor took arms at Yorktown, while his father is a hero of the Mexican war. When the call for volunteers went forth in 1861, every male member of the Wheaton family big enough to carry a musket went to the front.

At the age of 16 Frank Wheaton was a surveyor attached to the commission for the survey of the Montana boundary. He was one of a little band of 46 which was surrounded by 1,500 Sioux Indians, and the surveyors would have been massacred had not the chief's daughter recognized Wheaton as the young man who had befriended her some months before when she was in need of help. The Frenchman episode saved his scalp and those of his comrades.

In 1885 Wheaton was commissioned a lieutenant in the regular army and for several years was actively engaged on the Indian frontier. While at Fort Keogh he was in command of a squad which pursued a band of Cheyenne Indians murdering 56. Twenty-three of these were killed and the rest dispersed. He took part in the expedition which in 1876 broke the power of the Cheyenne nation by killing or rounding a body of 1,000 warriors.

When the civil war broke out, Wheaton had reached the grade of captain in the Fourth cavalry, but was made lieutenant colonel in the Second Rhode Island infantry. From that through he was steadily promoted, being finally made major for gallant conduct on several engagements. He was brevetted major general for services at the capture of Petersburg, but at the close of the war he went back into the regular army with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Later he became colonel of the Second infantry, and in 1896 reached the rank of brigadier general. Since that time he has been in command of the departments of Texas, Dakota and Colorado.

WELL EARNED PROMOTION.

Major General Wheaton Has Been Forty-five Years a Fighter.

General Frank Wheaton, who has just attained the rank of major general, will serve for the unusually brief period of a little over one month before being retired on account of age. His career has been one of the longest and most active of any on the army list. For more than 35 years he has been under arms in the government service, and during that time he has fought Indians as well as civilized troops.

General Wheaton is a native of Rhode Island and comes of fighting stock. His

grandfather walked 43 miles to take part in the battle of Bunker Hill and another ancestor took arms at Yorktown, while his father is a hero of the Mexican war. When the call for volunteers went forth in 1861, every male member of the Wheaton family big enough to carry a musket went to the front.

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TO SAVE LIFE SAVERS.

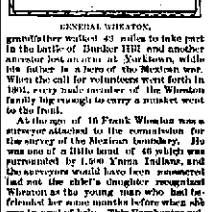
The Ardmore Mission of New John Henry Green.

The congregation to which Rev. John Henry Green of Delmar, N. J., ministers is one of the most unique in many respects that is probably to be found in any district in the country. His flock consists of grown people or nine men each, scattered along the New Jersey shore from Barnegat to Long Branch. They are the men who belong to the life saving crews, for it is to the work of saving the souls of the life savers that the Rev. Mr. Green has dedicated himself.

One Sunday last September a young man walked into the Cedar Creek life saving station near Delmar and said he thought he could preach. He was a Methodist minister, and I'll do it until services here in the station.

The keeper was much astonished, but asked the young preacher when he wanted to begin. "Right away," was the answer.

It was in this manner that the Rev. Mr. Green began his strange pastorate. He was born not far from Long Branch 33 years ago, and his father was one of the old volunteer life savers. By his own efforts young Green managed to get an education and fit himself for the ministry. At the age of 20 he began to do missionary work, and a year later he received a license from



the Baptist church at Oceanic. He took the pastorate of three or four small inland towns in New Jersey, but he soon longed to get back within sound of the breakers. He had long felt, too, that some one should look after the needs of the life saving crews. He knew that the man who undertook the work would be more poorly paid than any other pastor in the country, and he had a wife and two children to support.

Nevertheless he took it up, and has been at it ever since. He has established stations between Barnegat and Sandy Hook, and they are on an average four miles apart. Mr. Green has no means of getting from one to the other except by walking, and this he does. Starting out early in the morning he walks to the nearest station, holds services and then pleads on to the next one. He has been almost frozen in ninth in snowstorms, swept into the ocean by waves and nearly drowned, and he often preaches in dripping and half frozen clothes. During the first six months of his pastorate he held 144 services and received $141.18, all contributed by the life savers.—Atlanta Constitution.

An Infallible Sign.

"Mrs. Sawyer hasn't feel that she was very extravagant in buying that new gown."

"What makes you think so?"

"She's begun to argue that it will be the cheapest in the end."—Detroit News.

Proof Positive.

He—Are you sure that you love me, dearest?

She—Why, Reginald, Pa—I'd marry you if your name were Jones.—New York Sunday Journal.

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Example.

Uncle Dick—Ah, yes, cricket is a fine game, no doubt—a very fine game. But look at football, now—that's the game to make you feel excited.

Little Dickie (excitedly)—Do you play football much, uncle?—Punch.

Fort Wayne Sentinel

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1897.

FASHIONS OF NEW YORK.

Attractive Raiment For the Springtime Weddings.

GOWNS FOR THE BRIDE'S FAMILY.

Dresses For Her Mother, Sisters and Bridesmaids — Even the Groomsmen Provided For—A Fine Trousseau Described—The Bridal Bouquet.

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So many weddings are arranged to take place in April and May that I feel in duty bound to give a few hints as to new ideas in bridal costumes and gowns for bridesmaids and other members of the family who are, in a measure, obliged to have garments made especially for the occasion. In these days the bride's mother generally looks young enough to be the bride's elder sister, and for her gowns all the material are in order, though they may be and generally are trimmed lavishly with lace, beading or other costly ornament. Pale gray, mauve and the new shades of purple, moire and pouredesoie in medium shades are very suitable; velvet also, when slightly made and trimmed and of suitable colors.

There is a question here that arises. A black gown should be worn at a wedding, but odds from that almost every other color is used. The bride's grandmother may wear pale blue, white or lavender taffeta, or even figured silk if the colors and material be rich. Purple moire with satin stripes in the same color is also considered best for one sweet old lady. The skirt was plain and in demitrain. The waist was covered in front by a full jabot of black crepe lisse, with rows of fine cut jet down the edges of some of the plaits. The collar and belt were of jetted passementerie. Those was an arrangement of superincumbent lace over the shoulders and down in front like fichu.

Another gown for a grandmother wassof dove gray armure silk in princess shape, with a medium train in the back. Around the bottom of the skirt there was a rope cord covered with velvet of the same shade as the silk. The front of the waist was covered with a plastron made of fine jet passementerie over black lace. At the back there was a full puff made of silk and chiffon, edged with very narrow jet.

NEW DESIGNS IN WEDDING GOWNS.

trok tone insertion in black thread lace. Hems old. Ladies arms pretty back, and fitting cuffs but the weather is cold. Lots of bachelors in the block dreadfully out of luck; generally of choice quality. These are followed by a full ruche of white plaits, and there are ruffled, gauntlet and bertha effects. The last 30th. Henry Ward Beecher always wore one of these. Beautiful handkerchiefs, loaded on state occasions with single stone diamonds. Nothing could have been prettier. Some have learned the sweet, patient face more attractively.

Bridesmaids have almost anything for their own taste, but with white organdie, where they take place in the evening, unless the bridesmaids be wear low necked dresses. Morning weddings, whether at home or in church, call for high necked gowns. A very pretty dress for a bridesmaid was of green and pink mousseline satin, the skirt open on each side, showing a lace petticoat from top to bottom as in the sketch. The bodice was draped across the front; from the bottom of the right to the left side of the left. On the right side it was caught with bunches of jetted lace. On the right there was a wide plaiting in front of brocade, meeting the draperies at the waist. The sleeves were made of puffs of green satin. The sleeves were formed by a small ruffle of lace, beneath the fulness of a full puff of the same as on the left side of the bodice. The waist was simply piped around the bottom and had no ribbon or other trimmings about it.

One dress for a bridesmaid for an evening wedding was made of baby blue taffeta of the softest kind. The skirt was quilted in fine satin ribbon around the edges of the skirt of two shades darker than. The waist was a simple "baby" with a wide cloth belt of the same silk. Across the front there were a very fine double bow of blue satin ribbon of the same shade of the dress. The sleeves were puffed with "shoulder chief caps," edged with a quilling of the silk. Where the long gauntlets met the puffs blue silk mull showed all the way down with a quilled ruffle on the outer edge.

For a young matron there was a fine rose pink gauze turege, with three millinet's folds of white satin around the bottom. The waist of the same had a full front made of gathered crepe lisse of the same shade of pink with folds of the satin from top to bottom. Over this was a fine white net under a draped ruffle belt. The sleeves were of the same with bogot puffs. Around the lower part was a band of the satin folds. A ruffle at the neckband was of crepe lisse finished like skinny and garish gowns. Pink in this case was not much fancied like cream in all these, where it can be suitably worn.

Should the bride have a young sister or cousin in a family it is often arranged for them to dress "in two"—that is, two to one white, one pink, one blue, one leaving the bride's chosen friends to act as bridesmaids, the others being attendants, each with a "best man" to escort to the banquet. The dresses are all such as can be utilized afterward for any dressy occasion. The ushers they wear inside the house are stylish they are. Lace and ribbon are their natural trimmings, though the neck and cuffs may be decorated with ruches or frills of chiffon or silk mull. For a church wedding these little girls wear white tulle veils, and they are supposed still to be novices in their gowns. In one small wedding to take place the 1st of May all the right little girls will be dressed in white mull, the different colors being wrought by the ribbon alone. Mull is inclusive, and therefore the dresses made in it are considered as the best models to follow.

No one but the bride wears white crape, though white gloves are worn by all who like them.

A very pretty gown for a bridesmaid is of sheer white lighting weave in a fine brocade pink rayah stripe. The skirt was plain, the waist side bodice over all the stylish and fitted tight. A fine lace ruffle of white silk, two inches in width, edged the bottom of the basque, edged with narrow silk ruffles.

Shadow lace, in white or black, is much used in full ruffles for stylish dress. One such is made of white silk mull with wide ruffles standing out well over the shoulders, and falling under a wave at the front of the same. The full-box quantity of this pretty garniture reaches from 10 to 12 yards. Another dainty dress is a delicate gray silk taffeta gown with white satin stripes. Over the bodice is worn a single pale pink rose thread through the white taffeta gauze in a touch of color.

At last accounts the bride's maid outfit mull the last, as she is the principal figure, and all others should lead the eye to a middle point. There are no wedding bridal gowns displayed in one place and correspond there was of white velvet, deeply edged with the fur, and trimmed lavishly with in that material. Certainly no one is obliged to wear ermine if she prefers satin, silk, brocade, or velvet, or even cashmere or silk or satin mull, or white crepe or brocade. All these stuffs are both suitable and fashionable. I saw one wedding dress in course of construction, and this had a princess shape of cream white bengaline in the front, and a full train of the long train in heavy folds. The front was of cream satin, nearly covered with lined trimmed with pearl beading, with silver trimmed. The sleeves were finished and made of the pearl-embroidered satin. The bodice was filled in with white chiffon. The middle collar was worked in silver and pearls. At the wrists there were deep ruffles of fine old point lace, which fell in the form of a shoulder fur in front, wrought with the silver and pearls and with the addition of a bridal veil. This gown, though certainly superb, is rather beautified in appearance.

There was a new and very pretty dress seen in detailed description on account of its elegant refinement, as well as for its use. The fabric was in delicate cashmere and slightly gathered all around in a belt. The waist was between a French and a princess style, and made of the velvet. At the wrists were deep lace frills, finished by a very narrow pulling. The draped belt was of white taffeta, finished with a fine silk with a small windmill bow. There were no orange blossoms on any part of the costume, except a small bell wreathed in the hair, from under which the long tulle veil depended. This fell backward, and had an inch-and-a-half hem.

The present fancy for the bridal bouquet is to have white half opened roses, with their foliage mingled with scarlet and middle-blue fern, and the whole tied with a tulle bow with long ends. In one instance there was a spray of lily of the valley upon a large ribbon bow, mingled with tulle, and this descended from the main bouquet by two white streamers with a bridal gown is always to wished a vessel that will be worn again. The bridal dress may or may not be optional in real case. This is a good idea, for the dress once used for the bride is of little or no possible use to the real flowers. They are preferable in all cases, though this is not so much.

Don't be out, even a "second day" dress.

It is supposed that the young couple go away on a trip long enough to need traveling dress and probably anything more elaborate than a nice tailor made gown of stuff, flannel, broadcloth or silk is out of the question. In short, a bride's traveling dress is and should be of the most unobtrusive sort.

For a complete outfit for a bride no rules depend upon her financial position and upon her own taste. A good generous outfit, but no really refined lady ever makes a great display of her trousseau and no one can buy or make them so small that a handkerchief or bodice seems small. A set of underlinen, by even luxurious new gowns. A couple of early morning wrappers, a couple of pretty dressing sacks, one or two suit, one visiting costume as costly as her purse can buy, one miscellaneous dress, one tea gown, one or two dresses for dinner and evening.

MARIE LOUISE.

An Old Adage.

"First come, first served," quoth the cannibal king.—Truth.

Something to Depend On.

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Old People.

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Home Seekers excursion tickets

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"WELCOME STRANGER."

COYOTE JOE'S

"Shadows Hill," so called because of its luminous fondness for shadiest hikkory nuts, was a stage driver on the old Butterfield route in Arizona," says "Old Timer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "One night about the hour he was expecting up to the station, with the wheelers' lines wrapped around the brake rod and Bill prompting himself up with his left arm, the spacey lines up to words, we knew there had been a hold up without his telling us, and as we helped him down the blood on our hands from a ragged wound in his right shoulder told us where had been a fight.

"Saddle up, boys," said the superintendent before he asked a question, and several of the teamsters ran to obey. 'Where was it, Bill?'

"'Back in Burnt Palms.'

"'How many?'

"'Only two. Coyote Joe was one. Tother I didn't know. But he was a greaser from the looks we noticed as they came on us, wrought with the silver and pearls and with the addition of a bridal veil. This gown, though certainly superb, is rather beautified in appearance.

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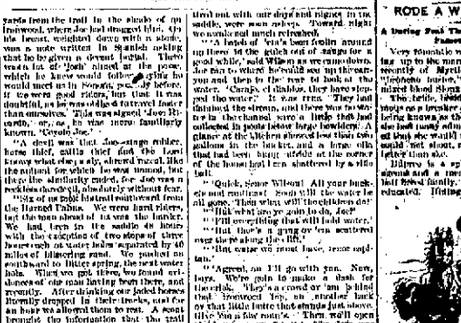

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SKETCHES BY M. QUAD

The Affair at Red Creek.

It was just 9 o'clock in the morning when Joe Billings rode into Red Creek on his cayuse. On the saddle behind him was a woman about 40 years old. The unmount Joe pulled up his horse the unreal fell down from mistletoe. There were 10 or 12 men in front of the Red Man hotel, and Joe scouted one of them with:

"Say, stranger, you's this yere female desires to git spliced. Is that a critter in this town who ar' justified to do it?"

"I reckon that is," was the reply.

"And who might be he?"

"He's about my size and heft, and the charges will be $5."

"Darn the charges, but shoot or off and lee it over with lickase this crowd looks thirsty and every unit fit to buy two drinks!"

He was talking to Hank White, the only justice of the peace for 40 miles around, and Hank had never married a couple and could not recall the ingredients to hold down in the book. When he said so, Joe replied:

"Never mind the ceremony. Just make a legal hitch of it and don't waste no more time."

"All right. Who knocks. Do you take her for your wife? Will you take him for your husband? Then the thing is a go, and down go buttons if anything but death kin separate you."

The usual scene followed at the bride-groom's expense when half a dozen mounted men came galloping into town with a hurrah and as they drew up at the hotel the leader shouted:

"Boys, Joe Billings stole a cayuse over at Long Hill last night and we are out on his trail to bring him in."

"It can't be did," said the justice as he wiped off his chin. "I just married him five minutes ago, and you can't hang a man in this country till he's been married a week."

The Lone Hill crowd began to bluff, but the Red Creek gang showed a bold front, and Joe finally shouted up and paid $90 for the cayuse and treated the men who had pursued him. Everybody was drinking and everybody was happy when Bob Ross came striding into town over the usual trail. As they pulled up the leader caught sight of the justice and called out:

"Hey you, Joe Billings and my wife gone this yere way! They cut and run at 10 o'clock last night."

"Stranger, you're about 18 minits ago," slowly replied the official.

"And which way did they go?"

"They didn't go. They ate in the parlor of this yere hotel at the present writin'. This woman was your wife, eh?"

"She was, and Joe Billings hain't got no manner to live."

"She's a sheb'n'ess. Jim Hastings—just a leetle slver! He married you's wife to Joe, and it won't do any good to kick. If I'd known who she was I wouldn't have done it, but it's did, and that ends it."

"But she's myself!" yelled the man.

"She was, but what has bin a few days? Find you'self another."

"But you had no legal right."

"Mebbe not; but I'm sayin I did it, and it's got to go, and the critter as says it hain't had got to fight the cornet."

The Lone Hill men seized it with the dog. Chicken—making four to one. After whooping around for a bit the injured husband cooled down and said:

"Wal, he've got. Tell Joe Billings the cuss owes white a big drink all around, and if Ralph Smallwood is here, I—"

Joe sat "cess up, shook hands all around, and as he borrowed another cayuse and pursued his journey the justice of the peace said:

"Wal, if I had sich luck as come to that critter I'd steal a hull fam'ly and run off a herd of stocks."

There Was No Shooting.

The major had been sitting with, on on the hotel veranda for an hour or so, and had just begun to tell his business to drink by himself, when a man came across the street and said to me:

"Gentlemen, Colonel Graber is over the way and ready to shoot, and I want—"

"Who does he want to shoot?" asked the St. Louis drummer.

"Why, Major Williams, who is inside."

Two of us went over to the grocery where Colonel Graber was pulling up and down mid waiting for to have blood.

"No, sirs; no; sah! I wubbin's care that nuin if the regols in heaven'sakes it at me."

We went back to the major and found him sitting a high horse. He shouted in a loud voice:

"Graber, sah! It shall never be said that I turned my back on Kornet Graber! Let him meet me like a man and do his like a man. Go back and ask him if he has a will to be executed."

We returned to the colonel, who exclaimed:

"Go and tell him that in just ten minutes by the clock I shall have the satisfaction of shooting six bullets into his worthless body."

We crossed over, and the major, when told of the colonel's vicious, mixed out:

"Must him like a mouf. Why, he's been pledging me for two years past, and now that I have crossed him he shall not escape me. I'll drop him at the first fire and thus put an his body as it would that of a dog."

We had got rather tired of running back and forth and this time we encouraged the colonel to rush forth and slay. Those left behind with the major worked the same racket. As a result they met in the middle of the street. The colonel said:

"Beg pardon, but is this Major Williams?"

"I do, sah."

"The Major Williams who gloriously led the Sixth infantry at Cedar Mountain?"

"Yes, sah, and am I speaking to Kornel Graber?"

"Yo' is', sah."

"The Kornel Graber who worked his battery at Antietam without supports and was justly considered it the—"

"The same, sah."

"Then lovely do, kornel!"

"Good well, thankee, sujah. Warm evening!"

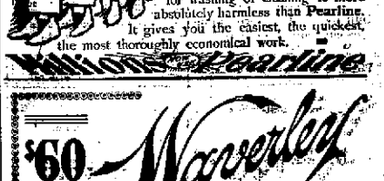
"Powerful hot! Her a nip, kornel!"

"Bring us it! you, yes."

And they joined arms and walked off down the street. M. QUAD.

Safety comes first, in washing. What is the use of making the work easy, as long as it's risky or dangerous? What does it matter how little a thing costs, or how many prizes you get with it, if it rots and ruins the clothes? It can't be that you want to take any chances. Use Pearline. Nothing that has ever been used for washing or cleaning is more absolutely harmless than Pearline. It gives you the easiest, the quickest, the most thoroughly economical work.

Pearline



We Save Cost of New Tools.

By continuing into 1897 the manufacture of 1896 Waverleys, bringing them fully up to date where necessary, we save the interest on the cost of expensive machinery, and so can furnish these matchless bicycles at $60. They have no equal at their price.

The Most Advanced Type of Bicycle Construction.

1897 Models Sell for $100

Catalogue free from us or the dealer.

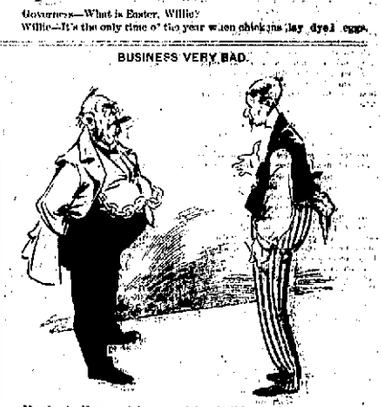
INDIANA BICYCLE CO., MAKERS OF WAVERLEYS, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

EXPLAINED.

Governess—What is Easter, Willie?

Willie—It's the only time o' the year when chickens lay dyed eggs.

BUSINESS VERY BAD.



Merchant—How much have you taken in this morning?

Clerk—Nothing, except the shutters, and even they are broke.

ECONOMY.

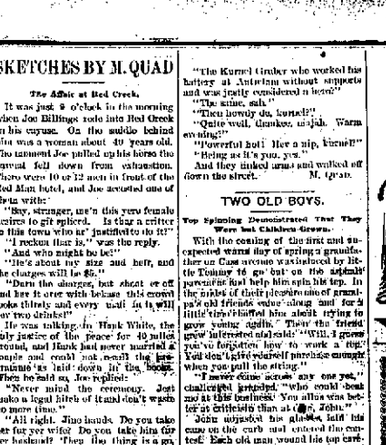
Mrs. Now Woma:—Ah, darling, if you dip eggs for the children, make them yallow, so that I can dip my hair at the same time.

DITTO SOME MODERN ONES.

Miss Sprouter—What happened to the ancient city of Tyre?

Mr. Wheeler—(a bicycle fiend) Got punctured, I guess.

"STRANGER, MEN THIS YERE FEMALE DESIRES TO GIT SPLICED."



RODE A WILD BUFFALO.

A Daring Feat That Won the Heart of a Famous Cowgirl.

Very romantic were the incidents leading up to the marriage in South Dakota recently of Myrtle Merriam, the young "Dakota heroine," and Frank Dupree, a mixed blood Sioux Indian.

The latter, besides being pretty, is famous as a brusher athleticism of innovation, being known as the girl cowboy. They go in for most manly athletics, also shooting most of that she would never marry a man who could not shoot, ride and throw a bolas (short lasso).

Dupree is a splendid horseman, cowgirlsman and a member of a very wealthy half-breed family. In addition he is well educated. Riding together one day, Dupree

HOW FRANK DUPREE WON A BRIDE.

ed and Frank came in sight of a herd of cows better than 200 strong. Only one drove had been separated from the herd. Three Dupree jumped and slid down the bank just in time to escape the hoofs of the herd behind. Then the girl led her horse to her companion's horse, and, hurrying after the rapidly disappearing buffalo, reached his side just as Dupree had saved himself.

The episode somehow touched a tender spot in Myrtle's heart, and on the Fourth of July, at Cherry Creek, Rhodd Charles announced the union of this typical frontier couple.

Beefsteaks In Court.

A very peculiar and unusual demonstration was made before the jury during the arguments in the trial at Cleveland of William Clark, charged with murdering Joseph Laplinck. Attorney Farley, for the defense, carried into court two large beefsteaks and a fence picket and threw to the one charged to have been struck in the killing of Laplinck. Farley's idea was to show the jury that a blow from the fence picket would inevitably leave an Laplinck that if he had been struck on the head. Farley placed the steaks on the table and struck each of them with the picket, the force almost through. The demonstration caused a sensation among the spectators.

Lunatics as Artists.

Perhaps the most remarkable ever exhibit in the world is that of the lunatics in the Ville Evrard institue in Paris. Most of the patients to be confine have been painters, designers and the majority of them artists. The effect on the minds of the patients is said to be excellent.

Not High Enough.

"So her father accused you of being a fortune hunter?"

"Yes."

"What did you say?"

"I told him he flattered himself."—Detroit News.

Mistaking a Man.

"If I'm not home by 11, Sarah," said a husband to his better and bigger half, "don't wait for me."

"Shall I leave the door open?" asked Sarah significantly. "But I'll comb for you." He was punctual, as usual.—Household Words.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Prospects of the Nation Should Go Up for Its Rulers.

Reasons Why God's Help Should Be Asked for Those in Authority—Prosperous Government Means a Prosperous People.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage delivered the following sermon before his Washington congregation, taking for his text:

I exhort, therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men; for kings, and for all that are in authority.—Timothy ii., 1.

That which London is to England Paris to France, Berlin to Germany, Rome to Italy, Vienna to Austria, St. Petersburg to Russia, Washington is to the United States republic. The people who live here see more of the chief men of the nation than they who live anywhere else between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The president, cabinet officer, member of the house of representatives, or supreme court justice, or secretary of the legation, or representative of foreign nation enters a public assembly in any other city, his coming and going are remarked upon and unusual deference is paid to him. In this capital there are so many fashional celebrities in our churches, our streets, our halls, that their coming and going makes no excitement. The world looking look up to the Matterhorn, or Jungfrau, of Mont Blanc, because those people are used to the Alps. So we at this capital are so accustomed to walk among mountains of official and political eminence that they are not to us a great novelty. Morning, noon and night we meet the giants. But there is no place on earth where the importance of the duty of intercession by prayer for those in eminent place ought to be better appreciated. At this time, when our public men have before them the needs of our national treasury from appropriations and the Cuban question, and the arbitration question, and in many departments men are taking important positions, which are to them now and in the future, I would like to speak a word with a whole courage of emphasis—words written by the sacred minister ary to the young theologian Timothy: "I exhort, therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks be made for all men; for kings, and for all that are in authority."

If I have the time, and do not forget some of them before I get through I will give you four or five reasons why the people of the United States ought to make earnest and continuous prayer for those in eminent place.

First, because that will put us in proper attitude toward the successful men of the nation. After you have prayed for a man you will do him justice. There is a cold streak in human nature that does not like to see men that are more successful than ourselves. It shows itself in boyhood when the lads, all running to get their prize on the back of a carriage, and one gets on; these calling to get on, and to the driver: "Get behind!" Unsuccessful men seldom like those who in any department are successful. The cry is, "He is a political accident," or "the lucky dog has got it," or "it happened so," and there is an impatient waiting for him to come down more rapidly than he went up. The best cure for such cynicism is prayer. After we have prayed for those who are will be avoiding the official good instead of evil. We will be hoping for him benediction rather than malediction. If he makes a mistake we will tell it a mistake instead of malfeasance in office. And, oh! how many disputes we will be for with our own disability, but while we are one good in sanity, is angelic, is God-like. When the Lord drops a man into depths beyond which there is no lower depths, he allows him to be put on an investigation, sometimes that there one hope of finding something wrong. In general assemblies of the Presbyterian church, in conference of the Methodist church, in conventions of the Episcopal church, in synods of the Congregationalists, in senate of the United States there are men always glad to be appointed on the committee of malcontents, while there are those who are glad to be put on the committee of eulogiums. After you have prayed, in the words of my text, for all that are in authority, you will say: "Brethren, Gentlemen, Mr. Chairman, excuse me from appointment on the committee of malcontents for last night, just before I prayed for those in eminent position, I read that chapter in Corinthians about charity which 'thinketh all things' and 'thinketh no evil.' The committee of malcontents has important committee, but I here now declare that those are incompetent for its work who have, not in spirit of conversation, but in spirit of prayer, importantly, prayed for those in high position. I can not help it, but I do like a St. Bernard better than a bloodhound, and I would rather be a humming bird among honeysuckles than a crow scraping upon field carcasses."

Another reason why we should pray for those in eminent place is because they have much multiplied perplexities. This city at this holiday season has many men who are expectant of preferment, and United States mail bags, as never before, are full of applications. Let me say I have no sympathy with either the stifled or spirited mood of what are called "office-seekers." If I had not already received appointment as minister plenipotentiary from the high court of Heaven to every minister of the Gospel—and I had one for each of a family for whom I expect to achieve a livelihood, there is no employer whose service I would sooner seek than city, state or United States government. Those governments are always prompt as in their payments, paying just as well in hard times as in good times, and during the summer vacation as during winter work. Besides that, many of the offices are bean paying taxes to city, and state, and nation for years, and while we are indebted for the protection of government, the government is indebted to no one. Let no one suppose that I have rendered it. If I wish success to all earnest and competent men who appeal to city or state or nation for a place to work. But how many equally high places in city, and state, and nation, are at their wits' end to know what to do, when for three places there are ten applicants and for others a hundred! Perplexities arise from the fact that citizens sign petitions without reference to the qualifications of the applicant for the place applied for. You sign the application because the applicant is your friend. People sometimes want that for which they have no qualification, as we hear people sing: "I want to be an angel," when they offer the poorest material possible for angelhood. Boors residing in town to foreign places as ambassadors, and men without any business qualification willing to be consuls to foreign ports, and illiterates, capable in one letter of wrecking all the laws of orthography and syntax, desiring to be put into positions where most of the work is done by correspondence. If Divine help interceded in any place in the world it is in those places where appointments are negotiated. In years gone by awful mistakes have been made. Only God, who knows the world and its chess, could out of the regarded pigeon-holes of public men, develop symmetrical results. For this reason pray Almighty God for all those in authority.

Then there are so many complexities of our relations with foreign governments. For directions in such affairs the God of nations should be implored. The demand of the people in some instances, as in maine, that it must not be heeded. Instead of that gun which sends from the American steamer Salt Jacinto a shot across the bow of the British merchant steamer Trent, November 8, 1861. Two distinguished southerners, with their secretaries and families, are on the way to England and France to officially enlist them for the southern confederacy. After much protest the commissioners, who had been subjected for England and France, surrendered, and were taken to Fort Warren, near Boston. The capture was a plain invasion of the laws of nations, and indignantly the English people for the establishment of which the United States government had fought in other days. However, so great was the excitement that the secretary of the United States navy received an application from the Queen Victoria, commander of the San Jacinto, for his "prompt and decisive action," and the house of representatives passed a resolution of thanks for "brave, splendid, patriotic conduct," and the millions of the north went wild with enthusiasm, and all the newspapers and churches joined in the huzza. England and France protested the forcible detention, but unless the two distinguished prisoners should be surrendered and apology made for insult to the British flag within ten days Lord Lyons must return to London, ending all diplomatic relations. The British nation, War with England and France seemed inevitable, and war with England and France at that time would have made a rotten American nation impossible for years to come. But God came to the rescue and helped the president and secretary of state. Against the almost unanimous sentiment of the people of the north the distinguished southerners who had been removed, the law of nations was kept inviolate, the lion's paw was not lifted to strike the eagle's beak, and perhaps the worst disaster of centuries was averted.

There came another crisis within the last two years when millions of people demanded that American war vessels sail into Turkish two waters and blow to pieces the fleets against the Armenians. The people at large have no idea of the pressure brought upon our government to do this thing. Missionaries and other prominent Americans in the European and Turkish Empire assembled at the office of the American legation and demanded that our minister plenipotentiary cable to Washington for United States ships of war to sail into the Bosphorus and clear the cabargrun. Had our ships gone into those waters the guns of foreign nations, everlastingly jealous of one another, for which they have been ready to sting, "I want to be an angel," when they offer the poorest material possible for angelhood. Boors residing to be sent to foreign places as ambassadors, and men without any business qualification willing to be consuls to foreign ports, and illiterates, capable in one letter of wrecking all the laws of orthography and syntax, desiring to be put into positions where most of the work is done by correspondence. If Divine help interceded in any place in the world it is in those places where appointments are negotiated. In years gone by awful mistakes have been made. Only God, who knows the world and its chess, could out of the regarded pigeon-holes of public men, develop symmetrical results. For this reason pray Almighty God for all those in authority.

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There will not be a year between now and the next twenty years when those who are in authority will not need the guidance of the God of Nations. Will you have it? Will you let time for nations to do the right thing? To do the right thing at the wrong time is as bad as to do the wrong thing at any time. Cuba will one day be free, but it will be after she has shown herself capable of free government. To acknowledge Cuban independence now would be a acknowledge what does not exist. The time may come when the Hawaiian islands may be a part of our government, but it will be when they have decidedly proved that they are capable of self-government with all the official machinery and glory, growing every day stronger and stronger in the affection of the great body of the American people, attracting more and more the admiration of the world, and all the wreckers like hurricanes and founder ing ships, because of what may first salvore from the ruins. You see that men who steer wave over themselves the waters of the sea, and the captains others make the self-sacrifices. Notice that all those who instigated our civil war never as a consequence got so much as a splinter under the thumbnail, and all those who participated in their beds. I had two friends—a thorough friends—as old men can be to a young man—Wendell Phillips and Robert Toombs. They were both among the orators of the day, and the thing advantageous from the strife, but took their positions conscientiously. They both had as much to do with the starting of the war between the north and south as any two men. Before the million brave northern and southern dead were put in the grave trenches, but the two illustrious and honest men I have mentioned were in good health and long after the ending of the war. Appomattox, and if those who instituted measures, recently, that would have brought war between our country and Spain, or England and France would have had to bring up on the wholesale murder, they themselves would now have been shower ground, as I hope they will be to celebrate the birth of the twentieth century. But if they had succeeded they would have had three wars within the last two years—war with England, war with Spain, and war with Turkey, this last joined by other nations transatlantic. Therefore the prescient people who weigh such men are disturbing we send a Divine balance, for which all good men on both sides the sea ought to be every day praying.

What power put the basis upon statesmanship in the United States and those the sun and moon stand still? Joshua x., iii: "Then spoke Joshua unto the Lord." Prayer! As a giant will take two or three great globes and in succession, one after the other, spin them, that, or hold two of them at arm's length, so the Omnipotent does as He will with the great orbs of worlds, while whirling constellations and circling galaxies, and comets, and one around star, star tossed after star, or sun and moon held until arm's length, and perfectly still, as in answer to Joshua's prayer. To God the largest world is a pellet.

Another reason why we should obey the Pauline injunction of the text and pray for all that in authority is, that society much of unrown prosperity and happiness depends upon their action. A selfish ruler, you say. Yes, but a righteous ruler. Like that which leads you to take care of your own health, self, property, your own life. Prosperous governments means a prosperous people. Damaged government means a damaged people. We all go up together or we all go down together. When we pray for our rulers we pray for ourselves.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

THE WINELESS DRUNKARD.

The air should suffice for his inspiration, and he should be dizzy with water.—Emerson.

Limpid and pat with eyes blood-shot,
Sing not the exhilarating cup,
Lisping the song of the glorious hop,
The thickest drunkard—none.
The man who drinks the ale as wine,
Who quaffs with thirsty zest
The direful of the tumbling brine,
The pleasure of the sky;
Who loves the unclouded maker's smile,
Who loves the storm-swept air's strife;
I sing the strong inebriate
Of the glorious pitcher.
Fair dreams his sane delirium throng,
Hear ye the wineless drunkard's song!

The wineless drunkard drinks the mirth
And shouts of the morn,
And hears the child's revelry
Speak in the evening-corn;
He drinks the wildfire from off the weeds,
The spray from salted seas,

The fragrance taken from waving reeds
And blossomed maple trees,
From sassafras the light-heart drinks,
Whose summer tickets stray
The gladness of the north he drinks,
The freshness of the day!
He drinks, and life grows fair and strong;
Hear ye the wineless drunkard's song!

The increase that the meadow yields
Within its lands is wrought,
The coolness of the banished fields
The blandish in his draught;
The inland ocean of murmurous brooks
Along their reedy brinks;
The fragrance taken from blossomed nooks
Of they bobolinks;
The health that flint from bloom and brake,
The songs from vale and knoll,
Grace in man like trees and make
A summer in his soul.
And softly is his joy and strong;
Hear ye the wineless drunkard's song!

And when the flower-bells are curled
Within their dewy rest,
The spirit of the darkling world
Peoples his lonely breast,
His spirit drinks the peace that lies
Within the silence press
Outspread beneath the night skies,
Primed with the wealth of June;
He drinks the sacred silence press
Around our eremites.
His soul bathes in the quietness
Of the unbroken night;
And deep his spirit broods and runs;
Hear ye the wineless drunkard's song!
—John Walter Fogg, in N. Y. Ledger.

IMPORTANCE OF PURE AIR.

One of the Most Practical Causes of Intemperance.

The Michigan Christian Advocate in a recent issue prints the experience of Rev. I. Winthrop Hegeman, D.D., pastor of a Protestant church in New York city. The Advocate says:

"A startling experience, and one which sanitarians and philanthropists will well ponder and carefully consider, was the effect which the foul air and crowd had upon him. His room was probably the only one in the district that could make much claim to being clean, but up from the cellars, from the piggery and from the overcrowded room and from the sewer came gases which seized him by the throat with a horrible grip. The next morning his throat was hoarse, laudible oppressed him and a frontal headache and low fever brought him misery. A trip to the seashore restored normal conditions. To continue the account in Dr. Hegeman's own words:

"On returning to Hell's Kitchen the same symptoms reappeared. The next morning the thirst was raging, and the throat craved something cool to drink. The following morning the desire to drink was insatiable, but it was for fire-water, hot, red peppery. Then I visited the saloons, and it was with difficulty that the inclination to drink was resisted. When I went to the country those conditions gradually passed away, but came back on my return to my tenement house. It was not difficult to trace causes of intemperance in the neighborhood. One great inducing cause is the impure air these people breathe, created largely by the fact that they are so huddled together in the new, and to the one, built in the same swift class with society. The only thing we differ on is as to pillies, and we never quarrel, but sing opposing campaign songs and temperance hymns lots with each other, but neither of us never meant to say.

"The night I went to bed at our little hotel and left the door unlocked for my return. He must have slipped in very quietly, for the first I knew of him I was kneeling by the bed, praying in a low tone that his mother would forgive him for what he was about to do. I was a fine fellow and a loyal friend, but I would jealous be over my friend's honor. He did not deny it, but simply asked me to see that I didn't tell on him.

"At first I thought the whole thing a joke, but there was a look on his face I had never seen there before, and hearing quarrels his arm, and I knew that I was puzzling he sprung up and struck. I caught the club on a pillow and jumped for the door, but he had locked it. As he unlocked it he grabbed and were rolling on the floor in desperation. Some of the people of the house broke in. He was cured of the tremens in a hospital and stopped drinking. We are both living examples of what the cure can do."—Detroit Free Press.

Influence of the Home.

In considering the question of temperance and intemperance, the report of Dr. Dike, secretary of the National Divorce Reform league, makes a strong plea for closer study of the influence of the home. Dr. Dike's investigation for the committee of fifty, of which he was a member, was twofold; first, to find out what proportion is actually made by churches and temperance societies for home instruction in temperance; and, second, to learn what, in the judgment of educators and other competent observers, it may reasonably be expected of the home in this connection. The results indicate that almost nothing has been done, and that much may be done. Moreover it is recognized that the family is the center from which to view all modern progress.—Christian Work.

The Waste of Intemperance.

It is estimated that Great Britain's drink bill last year was $712,674,000, which would make an annual cost of $20 for every family in the United Kingdom, counting six persons to a family. In "Christian America" matters could hardly be considered any better, comparatively speaking. The bill is annually about $1,200,000,000, not including the cost of charitable asylums, hospitals, criminal courts and other results.

What a sacrifice to a baleful appetite! What an inexhaustible source of vice and crime! And not one good thing comes of it all!—Homiletic Review.

NEW REMEDY FOR DRINK EVIL.

Failure of a Cure Suggested by Some Well-Meaning Persons.

With the laudable aim of abating the evil of intemperance, some well-meaning persons in the spirit of benevolence have devised a new remedy smacking not the giant evil. They recommend an adulterated than distilled spirits and moderation in the use of fermented drinks.

Let us briefly examine this proposition.

It is a fact well known to the thinking part of the community that the public mind is now much better informed than heretofore on the nature, composition and properties of intoxicating drinks. Most men now know that, by the process of fermentation, the sugary part of any kind of vegetable matter is changed into alcohol—that "subtle and diffusive poison," which will not digest in the stomach at any time being, but passes through the system unchanged and unutilized. In order, then, to cure the drunkard, it is not enough to stipulate that he must drink no "distilled spirits," since we perceive that the intoxication which ensues on a really alcoholized with ale or beer as it does with whisky or brandy; the only difference is the effect is not quite so soon visible.

With regard to the effect of bath upon the constitution, it is a matter for grave inquiry whether he who lives under the influence of stimulating poison as found in beer or ale does not suffer far more severely upon the whole by chronic disease than he who habitually indulges from the more rarely but less permanent affliction. But alcohol taken into the system in any form is injurious, because it will not cooperate with nature in the discharge of her regular functions; nor can any combination in which it may be found correct this evil tendency.

Moderation, then, as applied to drinking any kind of intoxicating drink, is a term which is not at all applicable. It is a perfect misnomer when applied to it. Meat and bread are in themselves good for the body, because they contain properties which are calculated to yield material for the production of more vigor, blood, and the like; but the moment they are subjected to the agents of nature renders them eminently filled for such purposes. Indeed, it is this fitness which constitutes their recommendation to our notice. But even these are used in various parts of the body to raise, and would almost certainly become miserable beings which are the beginnings of pathological disease. We are often tempted to deal with small people on the plane of their intelligence rather than on the plane of our own conclusions, and every time we do this we make a mistake. Souls can be treated on a higher plane, are materially helped to stand on that plane. They are not slow to discern the respect that is paid them, and they must be exceptionally bad if they are not influenced by it. It is for us as a matter of policy, if for no other reason, to treat others steadily from a standpoint which we have taken as a result of conviction that to continually adjust ourselves to the standpoint of others. Respect, confidence, frankness and courtesy are surely lost when they are infused into our social and business relations. In the exact degree in which we are governed by these qualifications and expressed them in our intercourse are we truly effective, but distinctly uplifting in our influence upon others.—N. Y. Outlook.

CHARACTER REVEALED.

Acceptance of Common Opportunities the Judgment Test.

This is because our habit and manner of accepting them reveal character as nothing else does. The power to seize an exceptional occasion and, by nerving one's self temporarily for a tremendous effort, to do something brilliant and conspicuous, while it is a noble attribute, is not to be underestimated. It is to be honored and desired. But it is only one of the elements which unite to compose one's character. From its nature it can only be exhibited now and then. The great bulk of the opportunities of life must be met to be: What has he done, what can he do, hats What is he? The difference is plain.

It is the acceptance of common opportunities of service, when the ordinary wear and tear of life is being felt, when the rommee of existence has given place, at any rate for a time, to prosaic duties and commonplace experiences, that shows out underlying principles. We are not so much known by them. We forget or do not care to pretend. If we are quick-tempered, fretful, suspicious, indolent or careless, we show it then. If we are cheery, patient, helpful, and full of sympathy, it is at that time who know us best thank God for us. The apostle has hidden us: "Whether therefore ye eat or drink or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." He might have added: "Whether, therefore, ye eat or drink or whatsoever ye do, ye cannot help showing whether we do it to the glory of God or not."

This is fair to everybody. Nothing could be fairer. Most of us count as brilliant things, and as an exemplification of heroism often, if ever. But everybody can use common opportunities faithfully. And sometimes, in Divine providence, the most unexciting openings prove to afford occasion for the most heartily recognized heroism. But the judgment test will not be whether we succeeded in being appreciated but whether we tried to be faithful.—Congregationalist.

HERE AND THERE A GEM.

Purity is power.

Every man is our neighbor who needs our compassion and help.—Ham's Horn.

The best books in which to study the life of Christ are the four gospels.—Oxford Quarterly.

Which is the more valuable, truth or lies? Then why not tell the truth?—Ham's Horn.

Work without love is like a clock without hands. You may get it to a golden second and a minute, but your work will not be worth anything.—Standard.

There are too many preachers without liberty. They stand in the pulpit, bound like Lazarus, head and foot, with a napkin tied about their mouths.—J. R. Moody.

The joys of the sun shine upon the dust and mud, but they are not soiled by them. So a holy soul, while it remains holy, may mingle with the vileness of the world, and yet be pure in itself.—Dr. Thomas D. Talmage.

"The diffusion of intelligence is of little conservative value, if not accompanied with a corresponding improvement in morals. Education to be conservative must mean the education of the conscience as well as of the memory and reason."—United Presbyterian.

"Happy is that man whose God is the Lord." He is always happy. He may be suffering from bodily pain, or from the reproaches of the wicked, or from poverty or bereavement, but to the inquiry: "Is it well with them?" he can ever answer: "It is well."—United Presbyterian.

Let the time of temptation be the time of silence. Words are the weapons of saints, and if Satan, in the time of our trials, can induce us to utter a hasty or unadvised word, he will add, by so doing, to the power of his previous assaults, and thus increase the probability of his getting the victory.—Dr. Thomas C. Upham.

Impossible Thinking.

Excellence in anything is no measure of the amount of thought which should be given to it. There are good things which may be thought about too much, and there are good things which may be talked about too much. To talk, greater than to do, but the young man who gives more thought to himself than to his work is not likely either to do or to be very much. There are teachings concerning the life which is to come that are more precious than the precepts which concern the life that now is, but one who neglects the latter to think of the former exposes his mind to a fervor of enthusiasm which may unfit him for either life. The amount of thought which should be given to a subject depends not so much upon what there is in it as upon what good enough can be made to yield.—S. S. Times.

THE DEVIL'S TEXTS.

A Preparative Use of Scripture to Encourage Selfish Indulgence.

Texts are good or bad, according to the use they are put to. Properly used they are a savor of life unto life; improperly used they are a savor of death unto death. The devil is a famous preacher, and he can quote texts as glibly as any evangelical. Has not Satan been known to take our Lord to the pinnacle of the temple and hade Him cast Himself down, saying: "It is written: 'For He shall give His angels charge concerning Thee?'" and it was then to a good text, perverted to the purpose of tempting our Lord replied with another text: "Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God."

The devil sometimes uses texts to attack the Bible. He tells all about the slaughter of the Canaanites, the hewing of Agag and all the cruelties of a barbarous age, and ends with the text about dashing thy little ones against the stones; or he reports Jacob's duplicity and Solomon's polygamy, and declares that the Bible which tells their story cannot come from God.

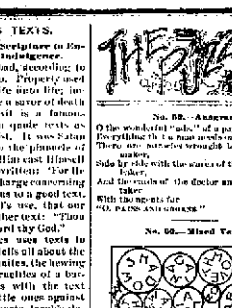
But more often the devil quotes the words of the Bible to mislead people into disobeying its spirit. It was done in the time of the apostles, and is done in the present day. In the 19th century would wrest to their own destruction Paul's doctrine of faith, just as they did the other Scriptures. And Paulinist to meet the same wicked perversion of his doctrine. If we are no more under the law, but under grace, why should we not sin all we please? was their question; and they sinned accordingly. That very Antinomianism is preached and practiced today among the vicious and ignorant.

There is scarce a text that cannot thus be made a devil's text by being applied where it does not belong. The command: "Be ye therefore perfect" is made the excuse for a querulous sanctimoniousness which is righteous overmuch; and the command: "Be not righteous overmuch" is made the excuse for not being righteous at all. The text: "Honor thy father or mother" is made by Mormons the excuse for neglecting filial duties and receiving from the world into manhood infidelity; while the opposite instruction: "If a man come not for his own, and especially for them of his own household, he has denied the faith and is worse than an infidel" has been abused to the service of utter selfishness. It has been put into a complete proverb, "Charity begins at home," which is true enough, but which has been so palpitated as a devil's proverb that its good sense is almost lost. In a similar way our Lord's command to His disciples about their missionary work, "Beginning at Jerusalem," has been quoted as a pretext for a narrow devil's advocate to prevent missionary work abroad.

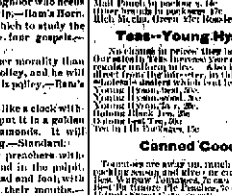
The story of the widow's mite is another text that has done abundant service in the devil's preaching. We hear our Blessed Lord here give praise to the widow who put into the treasury her "two mites, which make a farthing!" Ever since then men have put farthings into the Lord's treasury and expected great praise for their generosity, and have gone out of their abundance and not their whole living. There is many a cute, low, which is an excuse for niggardliness. Miss Letitia goes and a engaging a new servant girl at three days, and a year later a lady, all rich with velvet and, sparkling with diamonds, coins and told her gratefully that she had done as she was instructed, "Good forgive me," said Miss Letitia. "For ever having told that woman to give a cent a day!"

Paul's advice to Timothy: "Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake and thine often infirmities" is another favorite devil's text. Those who thus use it forget that Timothy was a total abstainer, that his health was not impaired, and it does not occur to them that before giving that prescription Paul may very likely have consulted the missionary physician who was his traveling companion. In the same way the fact that our Lord was present at the marriage feast at Cana in Galilee at certain by those who have no stomach for Paul's principle: "If meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no meat while the world standeth."

Any text can be used to the service of hypocrisy and selfishness. It is the Christian's part, to use the Bible for instruction in righteousness, and not as an excuse for sin.—N. Y. Independent.



The verses in each circle, in the order in which they stand, form a word. When those words are rightly placed, they will form a four line verse.—St. Nicholas.

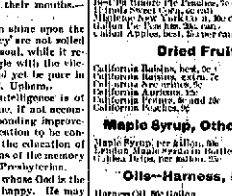


The first stunt, of 7, a province in Asia; the second, a country in Africa; the third, a country in Europe; the fourth, that which the United States is frequently called. All built and end with the same letter.

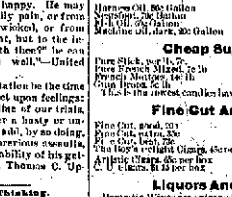
No. 82.—Answers.

Of the wonderful "rules" of a prayer
For rightful use, the most necessary
Is that which Christ Himself brought to the heedless makers.
Side by side with the curses of the lukewarm and
Lukers,
And the curses of the doctor and grim undertaker
Will the mercies for
"O, PASS AWAY DISEASE."

No. 83.—Mixed Verse.



No. 84.—A Hollow Diamond.



Push the bolt close up to the oval and pull the loop of string down through, as much as it will come; then pass the end of the loop through the hole in the wood and over the bolt head. Insert a key, turn loop still then separate and the bolt can easily be taken off.

No. 85.—Crossword Enigma: Shuttered.
No. 86.—Hind Chimes: 1. Bear, bare. 2. Black, slack. 3. Pencil, cancel. 4. Cattle, rattle. 5. Belated, related. 6. Danger, ranger. 7. Savage, ravage. 8. Lance, dance.

No. 87.—Was It Different.

Mrs. Skipper—I don't like a man, I never want to speak to a man.

Mrs. Jumper—Why, you told me you didn't like me when I came home last night, and you talked to me for over two hours, I believe.—Detroit News.

On His Guard.

Dr. Powder—Ah! How are you today, Mr. Glimp?

Glimp—Is you ask as an inquiring friend or as my family physician?—Philadelphia North American.

Home Training.

"Sonny men," said Uncle Eben, "kin train a dog fer do anything dey, tells 'im an at de same time raise de man' disposition ter dislike 'im in de neighborhood."—Washington Star.

A Question.

Stilli—Jobbs is a war correspondent, is he not?

Brownie—Not he writes fiction.

Stilli—Well, where's the difference?—Detroit News.

Key to Poser.

"Grace thinks Harold the smartest man in the world to please."

"Why shouldn't she? Didn't he propose to her?"—Brooklyn Life.

THE FARMER

Sugars 1-2c Lower on all Grades.

Good Yellow Sugar, 4c lb
Fine Yellow Sugar, 4 5-8c lb
Best Yellow Sugar, 4 7-8c lb
Standard Granulated, 5
Finest Powdered, 5c
Coffee A, 5c lb
Extra C, 4 3-4c lb
Confectioners' A, 4 3-4c lb
Mould A, 5c lb
Cut Loaf, 5c lb

Coffee is Down! Another Cent Per Pound. This Makes a Reduction the Past Year of 2c. Per Pound.

We now make a specialty of selling Java Rio Coffee, at 15c. lb, for our customers and it cannot be beat than it, packages, boxes or bags. Having no rent to pay, our customers get a much better article for the money than elsewhere. It is quite exciting to our customers and a much talked of feature.

Fine Rio Roasted Rio, 10c
Choice Rio Roasted, 12c
Finest Rio in packages, 15c
Mocha and Java, 25c
Green Rio, very best, 12c
Java & Mocha, 20c
Government Java, 30c
Java & Mocha, 30c

Teas--Young Hyson, Gun Powder and Japan Teas.

Nothing is more misleading than to quote prices on tea per pound, but only prices for 16 ounces. Whenever you see a tea quoted at a low price per pound, it is because it is short weight. Now we sell at regular retail prices, in this city, 16 ounces to the pound. Therefore, if you want to buy tea at wholesale prices, you can do so by ordering a pound. The following quotations are for 16 ounces to the pound. Remember, this is not a wholesale house, but a retail one, and we sell at retail prices.

Young Hyson, very fine, 25c
Young Hyson, extra fine, 30c
Young Hyson, choice, 35c
Gunpowder, fine, 30c
Gunpowder, extra fine, 35c
Imperial, fine, 30c
Imperial, extra fine, 35c
Japan, very best, 50c
Oolong, very best, 50c
Oolong, fine, 30c
Oolong, extra fine, 35c

Canned Goods--Home Pack And California.

Tomatoes are now very low, much lower than we can possibly afford to sell them at, and after the present stock on hand is exhausted we shall not be able to supply them at any price. Corn, Peas, Beans, Pumpkin, Succotash, Peaches, Pears, Plums, Apricots, Cherries, Strawberries, Raspberries, Blackberries, Gooseberries, Currants, Whortleberries, Quinces, Grapes, Pineapples, Asparagus, Mushrooms, Lobster, Salmon, Sardines, Clams, Oysters, Etc., Etc.

Dried Fruits--Domestic and California.

California Italian Prunes, best, 6c
California Raisins, extra, 7c
California Raisins, new crop, 8c
New Raisins, 3c
Seedless Raisins, 8c
Seeded Raisins, 8c and 10c
California Peaches, 9c
Evaporated Apples, 8c
Domestic Apricots, 8c
Citron, Currants, Etc.
New Dried Peaches, 5c
Sun Dried Apricots, 10c
Santa Clara Prunes, 10c and 12c
Santa Clara Prunes, extra large, 15c
Santa Clara Prunes, 40 to 50 size, 20c
California Apricots, 10c
California Nectarines, 10c
Imperial Prunes, 10c per pound
Extra Choice Prunes, 12c per pound
Extra Choice Apricots, 15c per pound
Extra Choice Peaches, 15c per pound
Early Juneau Peas, 10c can

Maple Syrup, Other Syrups And New Orleans Molasses.

Maple Syrup, per Gallon, 60c
Golden Maple Syrup, per Gallon, 50c
Choice Drips, per Gallon, 25c
New Orleans Molasses, old, 15c
Fancy New Orleans, 20c
New Orleans, new, 25c
Best Barbadoes, old, 30c

Oils--Harness, Neatsfoot, Linseed and Machine.

Harness Oil, 80c Gallon
Neatsfoot, 75c Gallon
Linseed Oil, raw, 40c Gallon
Machine Oil, dark, 30c Gallon
Machine Oil, bright, 35c Gallon
Linseed Oil, boiled, 45c Gallon
Lard Oil, No. 1, 75c Gallon

Cheap Sugar Has Made Cheap Candy.

Pure Stick, per lb, 7c
Fine Cut, stick, 10c
Fine Cut, extra, 20c
The Hog's Delight Climax, clover box
Mayflower Climax, clover box
Tobacco, 35 to per bag
Bon Bons, Extra, 20c lb
Fine Bon Bons, 15c lb
Cinnamon Drops, 10c lb
Peppermint Lozenges, 10c lb
Gum Drops, 10c lb
Stick candies have ever been sold at 5c lb

Fine Cut And Plug Tobacco, Cigars, Etc.

Fine Cut, good, 20c
Fine Cut, extra, 25c
Fine Cut, best, 30c
The Hog's Delight Climax, clover box
Tobacco, 35 to per bag
Plug, Battle Ax, 10 pound, 25c
Plug, Horse Shoe, 10 pound, 25c
Plug, 5 lb Best Bourbon, 25c
Smoking Tobacco, per pound, 10c
Stuart's Conqueror, per pound, 10c
Mail Pouch, pound, 25c

Liquors And Wines, for Medical use only.

Domestic Liquors are extremely low this season.
Kelley Island Native Wine, per Gallon
Kelley Island Port Wine, per Gallon
Kelley Island Sherry, per Gallon
Brandy or Whiskey, $1.00 Gallon
Brandy or Whiskey, $1.50 Gallon
Cognac Brandy, $2.00 Gallon
California Angelica, 50c Gallon
California Muscatel, 50c Gallon
Wine Bitters, 50c Bottle
Wine Bitters, New, $1 and $1.50 Gallon
Whiskey, old, $1.50 and $2.00 Gallon

Carpets, Mattings, Linoleums, Window Shades and Floor Oil Cloths.

We have a large line and the most complete of Oil Cloths, Carpets and Mattings. Shades. We keep all grades and prices. Our whole object is to sell the best goods at the lowest possible figure consistent with good quality. Linoleum, good, 55c yard
Linoleum, best, $1.00 yard
Linoleum, extra fine, $1.25 yard
Floor Oil Cloth, good, 50c yard
Floor Oil Cloth, best, 75c yard
Tapestry Carpets, good, per yard, 30c
Brussels Carpets, good, yard 40c
Brussels Carpets, best, yard 50c
Ingrain Carpets, best per yard, 50c
Rag Carpets, per yard, 35c
Matting, per yard, 15c

Be sure and call on us for your Carpets, Oil Cloths and Window Shades, we feel all right that we can save at least 25 per cent on the value at the Farmer House.

FORT WAYNE FRUIT HOUSE

The Evening Sentinel.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1897.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON III, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES. APRIL 18.

Text of the Lesson, I Cor. xv, 12-26—Memory Verses, 20-22—Golden Text, I Cor. xv, 20—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Wisely for this week we turn from the regular lessons to the lesson on special resurrection lesson, the connection of thought is not broken, for in the next lesson in order (Acts xi. 19-26) the gospel message is delivered in Antioch and then we were won through the preaching of Jesus and the resurrection, and it was the power of His resurrection that led them to be called seventy men according to the ability, to the brethren in Judea by the hands of Barnabas and Saul.

12, 13. "If there be no resurrection of the dead, then is Christ not risen." The Sadducees taught that there was no resurrection, neither angel nor spirit (Acts xxiii, 8), and many where the apostles seemed to find those who loved the doctrine of the resurrection (Acts ii. 2; xxvi, 8; xvii. 32). Hence is the great fact which crowns all to the work of Christ. "By it He was fully proved declared to be the Son of God (Rom. 5, 4), and we must believe in our hearts that God raised Him from the dead (Rom. x, 9; 1 Thess. iv. 14).

14, 15. "If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith also is vain." And all the apostles would be found as false witnesses for preaching what was not true. The message of the Christ from the dead is the assurance to all men that He is indeed the Son of David, the Messiah of Israel and the Judge of all men (Acts ii, 29-31; xvii, 31). As surely for us He was delivered for our offenses, (as it is) He is not raised from the dead there is no justification for the sinner, for the surety remains in prison (Rom. iv, 25). Unless Christ is alive from the dead there is no gospel to preach, no glad tidings for sinners, and all preachers are foolhardy liars.

16, 17. "If Christ be not raised, your faith is vain; ye are yet in your sins." A dead Christ has no power to save or to forgive sins, and I think that is the force of the question in verse 29. Why baptize any one in the name of a dead Christ? Israel was baptized unto Moses as a figure of baptism in the cloud and in the sea (1 Cor. x, 1, 2). Our Christ is alive from the dead, an immortal man, and He has said He has power in heaven and on earth. As God's right hand He is the ascension to every believer of the forgiveness of sins, for there could not be all God's right hand can on whom any sin was resting.

18. "Then they also which are fallen asleep in Christ are perished." If Christ is not at God's right hand, alive forevermore, then Stephen was deceived in the vision he said, "I see the Son of Man standing on the right hand of God" (Acts vii, 56). Among the many who said to Jesus, "Lord, Lord," He will say, "I never knew you" (Matt. vii, 23), and all Paul's testimony as to the dead being with the Lord and present with the Lord (II Cor. v, 8; Phil. i, 21, 23) is simply without foundation.

19. "If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable." The present life of those believers is not worth by the Holy Spirit both in the gospels and the revelation by Christ and His apostles and suffering (John xvi, 33; Gal. v, 24; 1 Pet. ii, 20, 21; iv, 12, 13, a life of much trouble even for those to whom Christ Himself received (John xv, 19-21), but their sufferings are not worthy to be compared with the glory that is to follow (Rom. viii, 18). We are to consider Christ and His sufferings as not worthy to be compared with the glory that is to follow (Rom. viii, 18). We are to consider Christ and His sufferings as not worthy to be compared with the glory that is to follow (Rom. viii, 18).

20. "But now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that sleep." Christ is risen in the resurrections six different appearances of Christ after His resurrection, and there are at least five distinct manifestations bestowed Himself alive after His passion by many infallible proofs (Acts i, 3), speaking much of the kingdom of God, and the whole period between His resurrection and visible ascension, the kingdom which is associated with the resurrection of the dead, and the second coming of Christ (verse 20-24; Jas. xv, 8, 9; Dan. xii, 1, 2; Acts iii, 19, 21; Matt. xxiv, 29, 30).

21, 22. "For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead, for as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." In verse 45 Adam and Christ are spoken of as the first Adam and the last Adam. The first brought sin and death upon the race, but the last has brought life and resurrection for all who will receive it. "For as all die inwardly in Adam, the one man by whom sin entered the world (Rom. v, 12, 18, 19), all who accept Christ as their Saviour, by the benefits of His righteousness, which are sufficient for all who will accept Him, and who only can enjoy (Rom. iii, 21, 22, 26; iv, 11, 24).

23. "But every man in his own order, Christ the first fruits, afterward they that are Christ's at His coming." It is to the Jew and Rev. 1, 6, Christ is called the firstborn or first begotten from the dead, for by virtue of His resurrection all resurrection will have taken place or will take place. Both Jesus and others shall rise from their graves (Acts xxiv, 15). The first resurrection is that of 1,000 years between them. Rev. xx, 5, 6, is very plain upon this.

24. "Then cometh the end, when He shall have delivered up the kingdom to God, even the Father." The "afterward" of the previous verse has already occurred over 1,800 years since Christ rose from the dead. The "then" of this verse will never be the end of years of the millennium, since which will come when we heavens and earth wherein dwelleth righteousness, when God shall be all in all (verses 28, 28; Rev. xxi, 22, 23). Jeremiah so "He is able to subdue all things unto Himself" (Phil. iii, 21) and will subdue, by which we mean Him even now to subdue or fully unto Himself and make us wholly new creatures in His glory (2 Cor. iii, 18).

25, 26. "For He must reign till He hath put all enemies under His feet. The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death." When He thus reigns and subdues, we are to reign with Him (Rev. v, 10; xx, 4, 6). See also Ps. cx, 2, 3. Is not all God's firstborn's right hand on the Father's throne waiting for the completion of His body, the church, and after that His bride? Has He not thrown to judge the nations and rule the world in righteousness (Matt. xxxv, 31; Acts xvii, 31)? All this will be manifested with Him (Col. iii, 4; 1 John iii, 2); also Rev. iii, 21. So a time will come when all will be subject, and there be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain (Rev. xxi, 4).

Oh, let us know the power of Thy resurrection!

Oh, let me know Thine, my Saviour, Christ, set seem before!

In rules and heart let me dwell always only where Thou art.

The Guarantee.

A gentleman was traveling from Carlisle to London when the train suddenly pulled up at a station.

Gentleman (to guard)—Shall I have time to get a drink?

"Yes, sir."

"Can you give me a guarantee?"

"Yes; I'll take one along with you."—Exchange.

A Sop to the Farmers.

"J. Addison!"

"Yes, your excellency."

"I hope that the agriculturists will appreciate the beginning of our efforts in their behalf."

"In what way, sire?"

"Well, in sending Hay to England."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

What He Left.

Hobbs—Why did the cashier leave the country?

Dobbs—The only reason was because he couldn't take it with him.—Tribune.

THE EASTER BONNET.

ITS MUTATIONS AND ITS MARVELS FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS PAST.

A Glance Backward to the Days of the "Modernistic" and "Impressionistic" Now Shapes and Combinations Have Changed. The Present Easter Hat.

[Copyright, 1897, by the Author.]

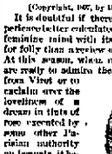
It is doubtful if there be any one perfect better calculated to impress the feminine mind with its own capacity for folly than a review of past fashions. At this season, when one and all, we are ready to admire the latest creation from the mind of art. But it is delightful, nevertheless, if a fanum generation will not laugh at its own and its own laughter those who have gone before. "Whatever is the style I'm in," said a young woman with enthusiasm not long ago, and, while we may smile with indulgence over the remark, it really voices the opinion of most humankind, for we are as well as women have their foibles, and if they have overlooked a more subtle style of dress it is due rather to the relapse of her modesty. Her, from which the feminine world is only now beginning to suffer, rather than to any superiority on their part.

But at Easter the Easter bonnet is, above all things, the one that looms up upon the woman's horizon and lulls her spirit bound, be she wise or ignorant or over so ardent quantity of head furnishing, and a study of such as have been presented for the past quarter of a century becomes as diverting as it is instructive. Only as far back as 1871 the mansions waterfall was held its

1871.

height of elegance, and, perched upon the large monstrosity, was worn a ting that performance was the tilted until it appeared to be standing on end, necessitating the head to slip down upon the nose. "Pipsy" was the name given to the favorite shape, and fashion articles of the day speak of it as very "jaunty," while, small as it was, flowers, ribbon and tulle all went into its make up.

Five years later decisive became that sat well back upon the head, showing the waved hair, and with strings that tied in a bowknot under the chin, were the favorite shape for young girls. The saucy air of the gypsy let it seem a place to quieter style, and no one thought of being so frivolous as to tilt a hat or even to wear one for three occasions if she had been prohibited from the schoolroom. Bonnets were the style. Hats were relegated to children or to misses under 15 years. Bonnets were not seen again upon mature heads for a decade of years. Lace, flowers, feathers—all went into the make up of one good specimen, and blossoms of all sorts were made to cluster round the face. In fact, chip, the favorite material, and flowers made the fanture of the time.



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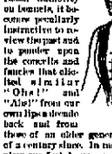
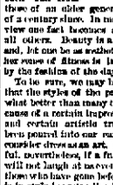


1881.

Straw was given second place. Every one who could aimed to wear chip, which was light in weight, varied in color, soft and pliable. Evening bonnets were often all of flowers, simply swathing the head and held in place by a mass of tulle in the form of the being a favorite style. But throughout all the variations a capital dominance was ever apparent. The up were up, way-



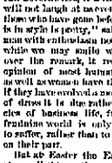
1886.

ing plumes not nodding, flowers. Everything was pinned or stuck closely to the head, and the bonnet was so kept in harmony with the small, tight sleeves and the trim, plain bodices.

By the time another five years had passed, in the spring of 1891, fashion was ripe for another change, and the "Bernhardt poke" just appeared. Being named for the great actress, the style was necessarily chic, but, compared with the creations that are now being ready to her name. It is tame in the extreme.

Chip appears to have still held first place, and flowers, combined with feathers, to have been a combination much in vogue. A special fad of the season was the ribbon bandeau, tied scrolled as "brown chip, trimmed with yellow poppies and ostrich tips dyed from the same yellow to brown. It is unfortunate that face trimmings had disappeared. Bigger hats—hats that were head coverings—had come in, and the trimming was placed upon the outside of the crown.

In 1886 there came a revival of the close hat. From the mirage claims that fashion runs in cycles, the year saw a return to the styles of ten years previous, with sleeves such variations as mollies know how to incorporate. Being shrewd folk, they never perish an exact replica, but there are resemblances sufficiently like the bonnets of 1876 and those of 1886. Less of the drapery seemed to be found, to be sure, and



1886.

the ribbons and flowers had assumed a more pert and jaunty air. Bird figures were the feature of both, and dress bonnets, as well as outside wear, in vogue. The standard of fit is further illustration is of sleeve. Chip had given into drapery, and lace and lace and lace has once taken my parasol place. The crown is well covered with flowers, and bows of striped ribbon, combined with plain, stand jauntily up at the center. The effect often forms a bow under the chin, but more frequently both ends of the evening and afternoon dress occasions that were worn bouquets fastened to the hair with a pin. The plain sleeves still held, and the sleeves loftier. With them only a bonnet or small hat was in taste. Hats had not yet come into style for matrons of mature years. Hats were worn only for the promenade and by the young, and every woman demanded a bonnet for ceremonious occasions at least. But emancipation from the bonnet was well on its way. Hats of light, plain sleeves were already airing place to fuller ones, and a tendency to augment the trimmings for the head and shoulders and to simplify the dress was apparent. Accordingly the next five years show a wide divergence in style, and we find both bodices and hats greatly changed.

In 1891 hats had gained a decided vogue, and women of all ages were to be seen, as they have been since, wearing fancy and elaborate hats contained not as much as the narrowest tie to hint of the bonnet. Strings had by that time come to be regarded both as unconventional, as, for years, so adding to the apparent age. Flower strings were forsworn and hats gay with flowers and feathers held first place. Bonnets, for headdresses adapted to the hair, were, to be sure, worn upon evening occasions by many who held them above to be correct. But the hat had gained

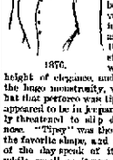
1891.

than them that had gone before. Fashion's dens had been broadened by full sleeves and bodices amplified in many ways. With them came also the hat which gave an air of goodness to the wearer and defied the observer to mark the passage of time. Bow women, except those in mourning and the unquestionably elderly dames, were bonnets for promenade. Chin frills affairs, all hats and manners, with nodding flowers and intricate trimmings were indeed affected by many for evening wear, but even these showed no strings and were more fancy bits made as decorative as could be. The hat of the season was a large hat of generous size, of unlimited possibilities and one that asserted its claim before all others, without there the bonnet to deny its claim.

For this present Easter we have however such as never were seen before—flowers true to nature and fascinating in the extreme. Hats are made in the full garniture of one importation, poppies erect and in native of number, and such delicious cherry as the nature of a third no sun to have been plucked but an hour before. The feature of the season is massed flowers. Whether they be roses or what not, they are bunched together in profusion and seem to be almost crushed, so closely are they packed.

In other matters we may not have improved, but in color we are assuredly as nearly perfect as can be. The lovely tints of the new and the delicious combinations of tone shown in all the flowers are in the creations of which to hand. A review of the bonnets of the past eight well teach us humility, if nothing more. But, let us hope, the future may not be as unkind to us as we may approaching right sleeves and trimmed skirts. But degeneracy can surely never go below the depth of vagary in one crude color or odd cut of the bosses we have learned. Ribbons, silks, flowers, straws themselves, are beautiful simply from the delightful use to which they are put. Let shapes and combinations change as they will, the art of the dyer must merely remain.

CLARE BEKER.



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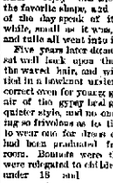
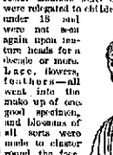
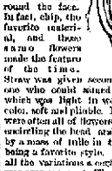
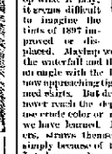






Sports at Easter Time.

SINCE the beginning of the world Easter has been a period when sports and games have characterized the Easter observance. In this country we are familiar with the egg rolling contest on Easter Monday on the White House grounds in Washington, D. C., and other countries



there are Easter sports and games quite unknown to us.

The Easter festival of our forefathers covered a period of 15 days. The week beginning with Easter Sunday was almost entirely given over to sport and games and general merrymaking. An odd feature of the old time celebration was that of bearing or lifting, the "beared" lifting in a clade decanted with white ribbons and posies. Monday and Easter Thursday were known as bearing days, the women sitting in a chair on Monday and the men on Tuesday. Those lacking the lifting force were expected to lift it three times and then kiss the occupant, who, in turn, kissed them. In the regret of the lads and lasses in the district of Cleveland "bearing" money was once performed, the custom has long since died out.

Football was formerly one of the most common of Easter games, and at one time a sort of water tilting contest was much in vogue. Young men would be divided in boats without oars and deliberately row against each other, each side the craft to drift against a shield suspended in midstream, striking it as with a lance. If the lance was broken against the shield, it was considered a victory for the party, but if either of the shield was missed or the spear remained intact the owner of the lance invariably lost his balance and tumbled into the water.

In Switzerland a peculiar game is played at Easter. Large baskets filled with bread are placed in a conspicuous position in a field, and the guilds place. Then as many rows of 100 eggs as there are competitors are laid, each egg a foot or so apart from the next, the rows radiating from the basket at equal distance. The task is to put the 100 eggs into one, into the basket without breaking any, and who does it in the shortest space of time is the winner.

In Moscow, St. Petersburg and other Russian cities swings and merry go rounds are erected for the festal season on the boulevards, and all sorts of amusements general to the concert and dance halls.

AN EASTER SYMPHONY.

She thrummed on the piano,
With no thought of how she played,
And the Easter bells chimed merrily
While her fingers strayed.
Now sounds rumors deep and solemn,
Then rogues sharp and clear,
From the bells and from the piano
Issued tones of grief or cheer.

And some power occult within me
The various notes combined
Into phantasies that swayed the feelings,
Pulsed to ecstasy my mind.
Till my soul was filled with music,
And I lifted up a prayer,
And the shifting lights and shadows
Of a grand orchestral theme.

And its every human attribute
As each chord was struck,
Trusted over the chords of feeling,
Uttered my soul to depths profound,
But as suddenly passed away,
For I lived in higher sphere,
And my world of sense had vanished,
With it vanished pain and fear.

And I thanked the risen Christ
For that symphony divine,
For each potency of music
Of a saving love,
Who espoused it? Who the player?
Ask the victim as it feels
Of the touch of wooer's fingers
Whereon the soul of sound it lies.

NELL MACDONALD.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

International Convention, Y. M. C. A., Mobile, Ala., April 21 to 25, 1897.

For this occasion the Wabash R. R. will sell excursion tickets at $21.00 for the round trip. Tickets on sale April 19 to 21, inclusive; good returning up to and including May 2.

R. G. THOMPSON,
Passenger and Ticket Agent,
Telephone 6. 14,6,7,8,9,0,1

NEW SLEEPING CAR LINE.

Commencing April 18th, a through sleeping car line, Wagner and Pullman alternately, will be inaugurated via the Nickel Plate and D. L. & W. roads daily between Chicago and New York City. This service will be handled on trains 8 and 5 on the Nickel Plate road. For further particulars call at Nickel Plate depot or phone 507. apr17

Two Drops.

CASTORIA

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed
Alx. Senna
Rochelle Salts
Anise Seed
Peppermint
Bi Carb Soda
Worm Seed
Clarified Sugar
Wintergreen Flavor

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
NEW YORK.

At 6 Months old
15 DOSES 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, Bears the Fac-simile Signature

OF

Chas. H. Fletcher

ON THE

WRAPPER

OF EVERY

BOTTLE.

THE KIND YOU HAVE ALWAYS BOUGHT.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

A WESTERN EMPIRE.

California's Vast Domain and Equally Vast Resources Described.

California occupies on the Pacific slope a strip about two hundred miles wide, and extends in latitude from the southern line of South Carolina to the southern line of Massachusetts. So much up its area from the Atlantic States requires Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, and to all this must be added, about 40,000 square miles from New York and Pennsylvania.

Laid off on the western side of the river in the Mississippi Valley it cuts off a small strip from Louisiana and takes in Arkansas, Missouri and Iowa. One other illustration: In the great San Joaquin Valley could be placed New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and one half of Maine, and yet crowd but little on the foothills.

It is only by such statements as these that one can fully appreciate the size of the state, or form any just conception as to what its future must be. When its fertile valleys and hills shall teem with a population as dense as is that of the east, then only can the riches of area and climate be fully developed. Then as many rows of 100 eggs as there are competitors are laid, each egg a foot or so apart from the next, the rows radiating from the basket at equal distance. The task is to put the 100 eggs into one, into the basket without breaking any, and who does it in the shortest space of time is the winner.

In Moscow, St. Petersburg and other Russian cities swings and merry go rounds are erected for the festal season on the boulevards, and all sorts of amusements general to the concert and dance halls.

Owing to the warm, but still bracing atmosphere of the Southern States the tourists and pleasure seek some of the North can learn that the delightful winter resorts on the Gulf Coast in Mississippi, Alabama and Florida, are the only places to spend the cold and bleak winter months.

In order to afford everybody an opportunity to visit these popular resorts,

THE MOBILE AND OHIO RAILROAD,

which is the favorite North and South line, has placed on sale at all points North of the Ohio river, tickets at low rates for its patrons, to all "Winter Tourist" points in the South.

Tickets will be on sale daily until April 30th, 1897, and will be limited to June 1st, 1897, and passengers will be allowed to stop over at points south of the Ohio river.

Any information desired regarding rates, tickets, time tables and general information will be cheerfully furnished on application to any Railroad ticket agent, or to W. H. Rowland, General Agent, 215 N. Fourth st., St. Louis, Mo.; C. Hundley, Jr., P. A., room 323 Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill.; W. H. Harrison, Jr., D. P. A., 220 Fourth st., Des Moines, Iowa; T. J. Bolyard, D. P. A., 306 W. Fort St., Detroit, Mich.; F. L. Harris, City Passenger Agent, 10 Sixth st., Cairo, Ill.

Jno. G. Mann, Gen. Mgr.,
Mobile, Ala.

E. E. Posey, Gen. Pass. Agt.

YOUNG WOMEN desiring to make their home at the new

Y. W. C. A. Rooms, 49 and 51 W. Berry Street,

should apply at once. Miss Johnson has accommodations for a few boarders and lodgers after 3 o'clock at the association house, Information Bureau.

SANTAL-MIDY

These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs and Injections. They cure in 48 hours the same diseases without any inconvenience. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

CATARRH

Can Be and Positively is Cured

By the Use of Hiroms' Double Treatment

—Asthma Succumbs to it.

Catarrh, one of the most troublesome and dangerous diseases known to mankind, can in the large majority of cases, be permanently cured. Many who were victims to that disease have been cured, and many more are being cured. Double treatment for Catarrh does the work effectually clearing it out of the head, driving it out of the blood, where it exists, and ever will exist, unless the health destroying virus is eradicated from the system. Cure it. For it is not only a constant discomfort, but a perpetual menace to life. Use the New Asthma and Cough Cure as the blood purifier, and the Speedy Catarrh Cure for the nasal treatment for Catarrh, and soon those troublesome and distressing symptoms will disappear. The constant dripping of the mucous into the throat, and the pain in the head will cease. The hearing, sight, smell, and taste will be restored.

HAY FEVER.

Hay Fever, or Hay Asthma as it is often called, is a combination of Bronchial and Nasal affections. The immediate cause and source of irritation being of external origin, attacking individuals during the months of May, June and August. The pollen of hay, dried grasses and flag-weed comes in contact with the delicate bronchial membranes, involving all the air passages, causing immediate irritation, frequently disabling persons afflicted therewith. The great discomfort and suffering, say nothing of the loss of life caused by this terrible disease, may be avoided by using Hiroms' Double Treatment, which is a sure, safe and permanent cure. Commence using the medicine at once, and get your system in condition to resist the effect of these agencies upon the mucous membranes, thereby keeping the tissues in a healthy condition.

Testimonial From Ex-Judge of the Superior Court of Allen County.

Hiroms Medicine Co., Room 3, Schmitz Block, City.

Having been a great sufferer from that most distressing disease, asthma, and having used your Asthma Remedy for the last few months, I can certify very cheerfully, that it has afforded me great relief, and feel confident that in the majority of cases, will accomplish a permanent cure.

Respectfully yours,
A. A. CHAPIN.

What the Resident Manager of the Chicago Newspaper Union Has to Say.

The Hiroms Medicine Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

GENTLEMEN:—Your Mr. A. R. Hiroms persuaded me to give your Double Treatment for catarrh a trial, and after having used it about 20 days, I can honestly say that the results have been very satisfactory. I have been a sufferer from the disease since childhood, and was so bad that the mucus from the membrane would bleed constantly. By the use of your medicine I have stopped the bleeding, my head is greatly relieved, and I have no more difficulty with my breathing.

Yours truly,
CHARLES G. TALLO.

"La Grippe Cough Cured."

Hiroms Medicine Co., Room 3 Schmitz Block, Fort Wayne, Ind.:

Dear Sirs:—I had a severe case of La Grippe some time ago and suffered with a terrible cough until I tried a bottle of your New Asthma and Cough Cure. I used only one bottle of the medicine and it cured me entirely. I have had no cough since.

[Signed]
MRS. CHARLES D. ADAMS,
No. 110 Hanna St.

Price, $1.00 per bottle. Six bottles for $5.00.

THE HIROMS MEDICINE CO.,
Room 3, Schmitz Block.
Take elevator.

Office open every night excepting Wednesday and Sunday, from 6:30 to 9.

FREE TO EVERY MAN.

THE METHOD OF A GREAT TREATMENT

WHICH CURES HIM AFTER EVERYTHING ELSE FAILED.

Painful diseases are bad enough but when a man is slowly wasting away with nervous weakness, the mental foreboding are ten times worse than the most severe pain. There is no use to tell the mental suffering day or night. Sleep is almost impossible and under such a state no man is responsible for what they do. Many years the writer toiled and drugged on this troubled sea of sexual weakness until it was a question in his mind if he ever take a dose of poison and thus end all his troubles. But providential inspiration came to his aid, in the shape of a combination of medicine that not only completely restored his general health but enlarged his weak, emaciate parts to natural size and vigor and he now declares that any man who will take the trouble to send his name and address may have the prescription of this wonderful remedy free. Now when I say free I mean absolutely without cost because I want every weakened man to get the benefit of my experience.

I am not a philanthropist nor do I pose as an enthusiast but there are thousands of men suffering the tortures of weakened manhood who would be cured at once could they but get such a remedy as the one that cured me. Send me your name and address today. Do not try to study out how I can afford to pay the few postage stamps necessary to send the information but send for the remedy and learn that there are a few things on earth that although they cost nothing to get they are worth a fortune to some poor man who is the time of happiness to most of us. Write to Thomas Slater, Box 210, Kalamazoo, Mich., and the information will be mailed in a plain sealed envelope.

The Number of Visitors to the Beautiful Sunshiny Southland is Increasing.

During the winter, but still increasing, the delightful winter resorts on the Gulf Coast in Mississippi, Alabama and Florida, are the only places to spend the cold and bleak winter months.

In order to afford everybody an opportunity to visit these popular resorts,

THE MOBILE AND OHIO RAILROAD,

which is the favorite North and South line, has placed on sale at all points North of the Ohio river, tickets at low rates for its patrons, to all "Winter Tourist" points in the South.

Tickets will be on sale daily until April 30th, 1897, and will be limited to June 1st, 1897, and passengers will be allowed to stop over at points south of the Ohio river.

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Price, $1.00 per bottle. Six bottles for $5.00.

THE HIROMS MEDICINE CO.,
Room 3, Schmitz Block.
Take elevator.

Office open every night excepting Wednesday and Sunday, from 6:30 to 9.

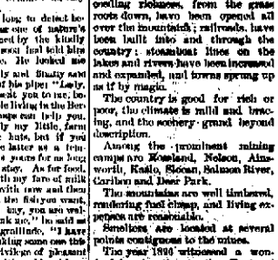
EASTER LILIES.

How a Woman Raised Flowers and Retained Her Health.

We were about stranded, and there was no use in trying to think the fact. The doctor had sent us to Bermuda, and the last thing he had said to me was that if my mother couldn't get well there she could not anywhere. This I knew meant it seemed my hard, after a stay of three months, when I found our money nearly gone and neither yet weak, though convalescent. Another six months, we felt, would bring the invincible blessing of recovered health. But how were we to stay when there seemed to be nothing to stay on?

While cogitating this problem one sunny day in January I strolled into a secluded vale lying between the Bigelow road from St. George's in Hamilton and the southern shore of a little inlet. Like so many of these charming dells in this cluster of isles and islets, it was filled with a semitropical vegetation, with cedars, palmetto trees, pomegranates, bananas and figs. The hill crests around were covered with odorous cedars, their skirts fringed with lantanas in showy bloom, and the spaces of earth between the ridges was so rich and fertile as the hill slopes were sterile.

Wending my way through this bit of tropical paradise, I came upon a straw thatched shanty, or rather a group of primitive dwellings of this character, at the head of a little slope running to the beach on the south front of snowy sand lying between outcropping coral ledges. An old man sat in the doorway of the principal shanty smoking a long clay meerschaum pipe, such a pipe as Tennyson loved to smoke, known in the old country as a "coloredcurvation." None but a philosopher or a poet can enjoy such a time of happiness to most of us. Write to Thomas Slater, Box 210, Kalamazoo, Mich., and the information will be mailed in a plain sealed envelope.



TAKING THE FIRST REACH'S YIELD.

ing like old friends. He had lived here 60 years, he told me—ever since he had run away from "an English ship" and had never left the island for a single night. His little farm had cost him almost nothing, his wants were few, and from the soil he had obtained an easy though frugal living.

It did not take me long to detect the health his rash exterior one of nature's noblemen, and warmed by the kindly welcome he gave me, I told him a story of my present trouble. He looked me over very thoughtfully and Shaky said between the whiffs of his pipe: "Lordy, the Lord must have sent you here, for I've got one of all the people living to tap her medals. I please perhaps can help you. I haven't much, only my little farm here and these rude huts, but if you will accept one of them as a place of temporary dwelling it is yours for as long as you may wish to stay. As for food, if you can put up with my fare of milk and goat meat and fish I will bide a bit of meat and all the fish you want, to be caught in the bay, you are welcome. So, you think me," he said as I failed to express my gratitude, "so you've been thinking of making some one this same offer for the privilege of pleasant company, for I am getting old and feel I will not long abide. Indeed you will do me a favor by accepting my offer."

The very next day we had removed our belongings to one of the huts, which promised to serve as a work of it I were a palatial mansion in that favored land where one may pass the entire day out of doors. As the physicians had ordered my mother to spend all the time possible in the open air, it mattered little what kind of a roofree sheltered us at night. And, so fast I was convinced, it was a joy to wander in the shade of these fragrant trees and along the beach, when amidst of every tree were abundant and where the crystal waters revealed the gardens of sea plants. Seeing that I liked to work about the flower garden and knowing that he might speak to me Shanky, my host, suggested that I make an attempt to wrest a livelihood from the soil.

"I am too old," he said, "to embark in any new adventures; but, if you want to try your hand at a few garden with as rich a soil as anywhere, and here are all the tools and seeds you need. You seem like a strong and sensible young man, and perhaps you can make from one acre enough to support you and all the time your mother will be getting her health while you are gaining a knowledge of practical horticulture. There are three or four things that pay here in Bermuda. These are potatoes, onions, arrowroot and Easter lilies. The first two are certain of a ready market to manage, but the last, if seems to me, would be easy to cultivate and pleasant to handle. Why, one corner of that plot already planted with Easter bulbs, and if you will take the care of them off my hands I shall feel greatly obliged and will divide the profits with you into the bargain."

Womanlike, I jumped at this generous offer, and, to make a long story short, handed these bulbs so assiduously that even the first season's profits were very satisfactory. The second season's were much more so, and the third and fourth found me with a number of acres to my credit and fully the little yale planted with bulbs.

Our good old friend died the fourth year, but left us a legacy in the form of cash in his estate for a small consideration, and we continued in the occupation which we had fortuitously planned, and which promised to be so profitable. My mother regained her health and from choice worked with me in the garden, while I myself had become so attached to the work that I felt contented at my labors that I doubt if anything in the world could draw me away.

There are objectionable features of course, mainly depending upon a woman's performance of what is usually done by men. The middleman doubtless robbed me at times, the lilies did not always arrive in New York in good condition, and sometimes the bulbs would be injured by a protracted sea voyage. Again, land cannot be purchased by other Americans as the Bermudas constitute a military colony, and only those can hold property in the British queen's term of years. But these drawbacks are more to obtain, and thus all danger of forfeiture is obviated.

And there is also a peculiar satisfaction in the reflection that all the beauties was, in a sense, the creation of my own hands, a sensation only understood by those who have gardens of their own. SARA ENDICOTT STANDAGE.

$22.35.

Fort Wayne to New York City and Return.

Account of General Grant Monument Ceremonies in New York city, N. Y., April 27th, the Nickel Plate Railroad will sell on April 26th to 28th inclusive, tickets from Fort Wayne to New York city and return at rate of $22.35, good for return passage any day, including May 4th, 1897. Through trains consisting of first and second class coaches, Wagner and Pullman Parlor Buffet Sleepers, via Nickel Plate and West Shore Roads, Fort Wayne to New York city without change. Passengers leaving Fort Wayne at 6:25 p. m., will have daylight ride east of Buffalo through the most famously settled portion of New York state and along the banks of the picturesque Hudson River, arriving in New York city at 6:30 p. m.

For sleeping car space and further particulars call on M. C. Baker, Div. Pass't. Agt., Nickel Plate Depot or 'Phone No. 507.

13 13 14 15 16 17 19 20 21 22 23 24w22

During May the Nickel Plate road will inaugurate an improved passenger train schedule of three solid through trains daily, in addition to the through vestibuled sleeping car service between Chicago, Buffalo, New York and Boston, via the West Shore and Fitchburg Railroads, a daily New York sleeper will be placed in service via the D. L. & W. R. R. at 12:01 noon.

Attention Sir Knights.

The Grand Commandery Knights Templar of Indiana meets at Anderson on April 21 and 22, 1897. For the above occasion

Choice...

GLOBE

Novelties

IN MEN'S AND BOY'S ATTIRE,

Were never seen in Fort Wayne so perfect as we are showing this Spring. Should you need a new Suit, Hat, Fancy Vest, Neckwear, White or Colored Shirt or other Furnishings, it would be folly to spend your money for cheap made, out-of-date goods, when for the same price you can secure from us such choice, new and exclusive styles. 'Tis a pleasure for us to show you our stock even if you do not buy.

Men's All Wool, Honest Made Suits at

$5, $6 and $7.

Roefer and Exclusive Styles at

$8.50 and $10.00.

Rare Novelties only Shown by us Sets satin lined, at

$12.50, $15.00 and $18.00.

Black Dress Suits in Sacks, Cutaways and Prince Alberts from

$7.50 to $25.00.

Spring Attire

That reflects the season and the mode with equal art, success, and elegance is easily selected from our stock of fine Clothing for all occasions. The exclusive patterns from which our Clothing is made, are a solid guarantee that they will not be worn to death, and become vulgar, on account of their commonness. No tailor can give you goods as choice and select as we can. Perfect fits cannot be surpassed, and ours are perfect.

Exclusive styles of Child's Suits in Reefers, Double Breasted, Junior's and Middy Suits, including Stout Knee Suits, ages 3 to 16 years,

$4, $5, $6.50 and $7.50.

Child's Reefer and Double Breasted Suits, at special price, 95c.

Child's All Wool Reefer and Double Breasted, special price, $3.50 and $2.00.

Better Styles, at

$2.50, $3.00 and $3.50.

Youth Suits, at

$3.50, $5.00, $6.50, $8.00, $10.00 and $12.50.

Confirmation Suits, at

$3.50, $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00.

GLOBE

Coupons issued with every sale for Useful Furniture which we are giving away.

SOMETHING NEW

5¢

Large packages of the world's best cleanser for a nickel, full measure and to pound package. All grocers. Made only by

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,
Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

REGULAR SPANISH

This is the exact size and shape of the Regular Spanish Cigar The only 10c Cigar that sells for 5c. Made by

KASTEN & KOHLMEYER, 248 Calhoun Street.

...A SUGGESTION...

If you intend to buy a bicycle it will pay you to look up the reliability of the maker.

We offer you a line of wheels made by

The Pope Mfg. Co.

whose reliability is unquestioned.

HARTFORDS **$50** HARTFORDS

This is the greatest bargain in the market. GOOD, RELIABLE, CHEAP.

HARTFORDS **$75** HARTFORDS

Reduced to 60.00 Dollars.

This wheel stands HEAD and SHOULDERS above a great many so-called $100 wheels.

COLUMBIAS **$100** COLUMBIAS

This is the price to everybody.

Bicycle Sundries.

We don't quote any prices, but it is just like giving them away.

F. M. SMITH & CO.,

22 Calhoun Street.

AN EASTER CALAMITY.

1—Willie stopped on his way from school to pick eggs and won enough to fill his book bag.

2—His father awaited his arrival with patience and a hoard.

3—But when Willie arrived, the eggs were unfit for use.

Notice.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Trustees of the Waterworks of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana, on the 30th day of April, 1897, at 12 o'clock noon, for drilling six or more gravel and two or more rock wells. Specifications can be seen at the office of the said Trustees.

EMMET H. McDONALD,
WILLIAM BITLER,
MURRAY HAIGHNEY,
Trustees Waterworks.

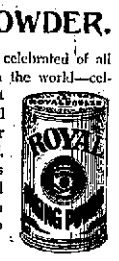
18-12t

ROYAL

The absolutely pure

BAKING POWDER.

ROYAL—the most celebrated of all the baking powders in the world—celebrated for its great leavening strength and purity. It makes your cakes, biscuit, bread, etc., healthful, it assures you against alum and all forms of adulteration that go with the cheap brands.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

WILL EXTEND IT.

The Findlay to be Completed as Originally Designed.

A Lake Erie and Western Train Meets With a Mishap—Shops, Depot and Office.

That the Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western road is to be completed in a manner in accordance with the original design, there is not the least doubt in the minds of those who have taken the trouble to look into the matter. That the work of extension will be taken up and crowded forward with all possible speed in a short time, is also just as patent to the observing person. Just who is back of the project is the only mystery connected with the enterprise. That capitalists will be solvent, no doubt, is the case. The Sentinel has entertained the belief that ex-Senator C. S. Price would some time buy the road and push it through to Rochester to connect with the Lake Erie and Western system, thus giving him a direct route from Sandusky, Ohio, on Lake Erie, to important points on Lake Michigan. We still incline to that opinion, yet there are men well informed in railway matters, who say that the Findlay is destined to become a Vanderbilt line, if it has not already passed into those hands.

This is a matter which has been a great mystery for several years and so far as the public is concerned, is no nearer a solution today than when it arose.

In the south side yesterday a surveying party of eight men were engaged in running a line from the Findlay road, out near the coast shops, toward the organ factory.

These men were apparently desirous of attracting as little attention as possible, and when questioned as to their object, were very reticent. They followed the original route of the Findlay survey, made two years ago, when it was proposed to continue the line on westward. This incident is regarded as very significant, and has confirmed the belief that the Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western road is about to be extended both east and west and possibly to become some day one of the important trunk lines of the country.

JUMPED THE TRACK.

The Lake Erie and Western train, which was due to leave this city at 7:10 o'clock this morning, did not get out until nearly 10 o'clock. As it started upon its journey the engine was thrown from the tracks on Wells street and came within a very small margin of plunging down the high embankment just west of the crossing. Some stones had fallen from a wagon which crossed the tracks a moment before and they became lodged between the rails and crossing planks in such a manner as to raise the wheels of the locomotive high enough to clear the flanges and the engine started for the ditch. Luckily the train was running slow and by applying the air brakes the engineer was able to stop before any serious damage resulted. The engine was numbered 109.

BRIEF MENTION.

E. Dohne, a patternmaker at the Pittsburg shops, is sick.

Machinist W. T. Marks, of the Pittsburg, went to Kalamazoo today.

Engineer and Mrs. M. H. Darnell are visiting the lady's folks in St. Louis, Mo.

Receiver Monserrat, of the Columbus and Hocking Valley, has given instructions to General Superintendent Connors to restore the wages of trainmen to the models of 1894.

The Bass blacksmith shop will have another steam hammer in operation next week.

C. F. Schnefermeker, of the Pittsburg lumber yards, will be the guest of relatives in the country on Sunday.

John Krebsinger, foreman of the Pittsburg planing mills, is thirty-five years old today. The world as usual.

F. Connady, of the Pittsburg planing mills, and his wife went to Chicago today to spend Easter with friends.

Charles W. Larrimore, Pittsburg fireman, and his wife went to Warsaw this morning to remain over Sunday.

The Wabash air brake car will arrive here tomorrow and remain a week or more. It is in charge of M. R. Conant, as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gollott have gone to Lima, Ohio, to visit with relatives over Sunday. Mr. Gollet is employed in the east car shops.

The supper at the B. R. Y. M. C. A. reading rooms last evening was preceded by an entertainment given by Professor Yagerlehner with a gramophone.

A. Tussler and P. B. Albers, of the Pittsburg tank shop, are off duty, the former on account of sickness of his wife and the latter on account of his own sickness.

Ed McLaughlin, J. E. Bonard and Henry Dannegger, of the Pittsburg blacksmith shop, are off duty on account of sickness. Frank Vachon, a boilermaker at the shops, is also sick.

The Bass works will soon ship a large Corliss engine to Elwood, Ind. This handsome piece of machinery was photographed this morning and its picture will soon adorn a page in the company's catalogue.

E. A. Gould, superintendent of the eastern division of the Wabash, has issued instructions to engineers to stop racing where their line parallels other roads, and adhere strictly to their time schedules.

Joseph P. Thompson, formerly general freight agent of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg, who a few months ago was elected mayor of East Orange, N. J., is at the point of death with Bright's disease.

With the taking effect of the new laws passed by the last legislature, railroad companies must give notice on the station blackboards of the hour a train will arrive thirty minutes instead of twenty minutes before the train is due.

Several days ago Charles Bender, of the Pittsburg lumber yards, injured one of his feet slightly by stepping upon a nail. He paid no attention to the wound until yesterday, when it became so painful that he was compelled to quit work and he may be disabled for sometime.

A removal of the headquarters of the American Railway Union from Terre Haute to Chicago is contemplated, and citizens of Terre Haute are trying to persuade Eugene Debs, president, to remain in that city with the headquarters. The location of the headquarters will be decided on at the annual convention next month.

Arrangements have been almost perfected by which the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton will control the railroad running from Dayton to the Dayton Soldiers' home, a distance of two miles. In securing this the Chicago, Hamilton and Dayton gets an addition to its terminals at Dayton which will be of much advantage.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 17.—Mrs. S. M. Hanna, mother of Senator Mark Hanna, of Ohio, died at the Kenilworth Inn, Biltmore, at 6 o'clock this morning, of pneumonia. She had been in Asheville only a few days ago, visiting the kindergarten, in which she was much interested, and her death was totally unexpected here. Mrs. Hanna came to Kenilworth Inn several weeks ago, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Hanna. Senator Hanna has been summoned from Washington and is expected to reach here this afternoon. The body of Mrs. Hanna will be taken to Cleveland, Ohio, tomorrow afternoon.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair,
DR.
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.

A Semi Grape Cordial of Tonic Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Abe Hoover, of Van Wert, is in the city for eye treatment.

Miss Vinnie Jackson, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Harmett.

Mrs. A. B. Wallet and children, of Hammond, Ind., will spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Remmert.

On Easter Sunday morning, at 7 o'clock, the Young People's Christian union will hold a praise service at the First Baptist church.

The Creation rehearsal will be held Wednesday evening at next week in the Lee block. The chorus is progressing nicely with the oratorio.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rothschild have decided to take an European trip, covering a period of four months. They will visit Italy, Switzerland, England and France.

P. J. Fallon will spend next week in this city, calling on his old friends. Since Mr. Fallon has been connected with the state pension bureau he has not had the opportunity to visit here very often.

A letter of invitation to enter the whist congress of women has been received in this city by an enthusiast in the game. This great gathering of whist players among the gentler sex is to be held in Philadelphia on the 27th, 28th and 29th of this month.

The high school baseball team has gotten down to hard practice. Capt. Gibson assigned the following positions: Ferguson, catcher; Gibson, pitcher; Olds, first base; Delzer, second base; Johnson, third base; Seavens, short stop; Herbst, left field; Brokaw, center field; Driesbach, right field; Ralf, Eastland and Hammers, substitutes.

The eminent Irish basso, Pinsuti Greene, will give a song recital at the Temple next Saturday evening, April 24, at 8:30. Mr. Greene has a powerful voice of beautiful quality, over which he has unusually sure command, and genuine warmth of musical and poetical feeling. His enunciation is beautifully distinct and his musical phrasing highly intelligent. The sale of seats opened at the box office Tuesday morning.

The Lakeside Tennis club is making active preparations for the season. At the annual meeting a few days ago C. C. Scott was elected president; Miss Nellie McKay, vice-president; Miss Alice Stocking, secretary; Miss Josephine Harrison, treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Miss Chrissie Davis and Messrs. Bert Olds and Albert Black. The club will have their courts in front of the Lakeside school building, and two fine courts will be prepared as soon as the weather permits.

COMMON SENSE CURE.

Pyramid Pile Cure Cures Piles Permanently by Curing the Cause.

Unutterable Remedy Which is Bringing Comfort to Thousands of Sufferers.

Probably half the people who see this article suffer from piles. It is one of the commonest diseases and one of the most obstinate. People have it for years and just because it is not immediately fatal they neglect it. Carelessness causes an end of suffering. Carelessness about so simple a thing as piles has often caused death. Hemorrhages result from an injured part, and loss of blood causes death. Hemorrhages occur during surgical treatment, often causing death.

Piles are simple in the beginning and easily cured. They are hard cases in the worst stages, without pain or loss of blood, quickly, surely and completely. There is only one remedy that will do it—Pyramid Pile Cure.

It allays the inflammation immediately, heals the irritated surfaces, all restful and treatment reduces the swelling and puts the membranes into good, sound healthy condition. The cure is thorough and permanent.

There are some voluntary and unsolicited testimonials we have lately received:

Mrs. M. C. Hinkly, 601 Mississippi St., Indianapolis, Ind., says: They have been a sufferer from the pain and annoyance of Piles for fifteen years, the Pyramid Pile Cure and Pyramid Pills gave me immediate relief and in a short time a complete cure.

Ralph Lee, of Dalhousie, Ohio, says: I wish to add to the number of certificates as to the benefit derived from the Pyramid Pile Cure. I suffered from piles for forty years and from living piles for twenty years and two boxes of the Pyramid Pile Cure has effectually cured me.

Most druggists sell Pyramid Pile Cure or will get it for you if you ask them to. It is one dollar per package and is put up only by the Pyramid Drug Co., Albion, Mich.

USE DR. MILES'S SURE HEADACHE CURE.
Mfd. at SOUTH BEND, IND

25 Cents a Box. 25 Doses. Sample Free.

Worth $1.00 a Tablet.

Dr. Miles's Sure Headache Cure is worth it to suffer as much as a splitting headache. For sale by Grass & Pellens, 91 Calhoun St.

LADIES DO YOU KNOW DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S Steel & Pennyroyal Tincture is the original and only FRENCH, safest reliable cure on the market. Price, $1, sent by mail. Genuine sold only by

For sale by Grass & Pellens, 91 Calhoun street; Otto C. Kirkenbauer, 32 E. Berry street, corner Clinton street.

J. F. ZIMMERLY & CO.,

Practical Plumbers,

Gas and Steam Fitters.

NO. 125 CALHOUN STREET.

PROFESSIONAL.

DOCTOR MARY WHERRY,

Office and Residence, 26 Madison St.

Specialty—Diseases of women.
Hours—9 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.
Telephone 470.

LOST.

LOST—April 3d, a round gold brooch with diamond center and pearl setting. Finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving same at this office.

Health is the best inheritance. It leaves its influence even to the third and fourth generation. What greater happiness for life in store for any man than to live to a green old age surrounded by his children and his children's children, and see them all robust, happy and successful. Happy the man who lives to carve at the wedding supper of his grandchildren. Picture yourself a gray-haired but hearty old man at the head of the table at your grandson's wedding, thanking your Maker for the blessing of long life, and asking the blessing of good health for generations yet unborn. It has an almost every man's access to be thus blessed if he will. If he will only obey Nature's laws and be careful of his health, he will have long life and happiness.

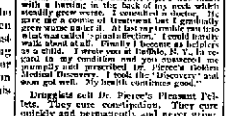
The best possessor of health is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It keeps the digestion perfect, the liver active, and the blood pure. It is the best flesh-builder and nerve invigorator. The man who wants to it whenever he feels any symptoms of approaching ill-health will see to a hearty old age. Druggists sell it. Nothing else is "just as good."

I am one of whitman grand, Wayne Co., Tenn., writes: "In August, 1895, I was taken with a burning in the back of my neck which steadily grew worse. I consulted a doctor. He gave me a course of treatment but I gradually grew worse and at last my trouble ran into what was called 'granulation.' I could hardly get around. I became a cripple and helpless as a child. I wrote you at Buffalo, N. Y., in regard to my condition and you answered me promptly and encouragingly. I began taking Medical Discovery. I took the 'Discovery' and it did me well. My health continues good."

Druggists sell Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They cure constipation. They cure quickly and permanently, and never gripe. One is a gentle laxative; two a mild cathartic.

You've Been Robbed

of strength, vitality and energy. Your Secret, which to recover these powers,



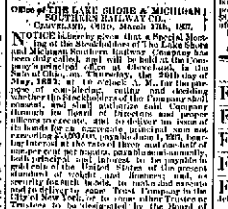
will do the work. They feed the brain and nerve-centers with the blood-making elements of the body. *They don't do it in a day, however.*

$1.00 Per Box, 6 Boxes, $5.00.

A legal guarantee to cure or refund the money. Pamphlet free. Sold by druggists.

For sale by J. J. REED, 88 Broadway, Corner Calhoun and Washington Sts. Indianapolis

Wholesome, pure and full of fruit.



is a luxury, but with it the mince of pie is all. Accept no substitutes.

Sold by Grocers. Manufactured by Thos. J. Wilson & Son, Boston, Mass.

Don't Buy

A BABY CARRIAGE

until you have examined our New Spring stock.

We have Baby Carriages of all sorts and kinds in the latest shades and trimmings.

Our stock of Reclining Coaches has never been equalled in the city.

The entire stock is

CHEAP, CHOICY, CHARMING.

Pfeiffer & Schlatter.

GOODRICH LINE

TO LAKE MICHIGAN

LOW EXCURSION RATES

Office of THE LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO.
CLEVELAND, OHIO, March 17th, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway Company has been called, and will be held at the office of the Company, in the City of Cleveland, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 25th day of May, 1897, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of considering, voting and deciding whether the Stockholders of the Company shall consent, and shall authorize said Company to issue to the Board of Directors one hundred thousand (100,000) shares of its stock of the par value of one hundred dollars ($100) each, to be disposed of by said Board of Directors from time to time, for such consideration, not less than par, and upon such terms as said Board of Directors may deem for the best interests of said Company; and to execute and deliver a mortgage or mortgages upon the property and franchises of said Company to secure the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds; and to ratify the proceedings of the Board of Directors authorizing such bonds and mortgages.

By order of the Board of Directors.
m 19—May 20 E. D. WORCESTER, Secretary.

Cycle Agency, THE HAVILAND CO., 12 Calhoun St.
Agency for Columbia, Hartford, Vedette and Cleveland Bicycles.
A. H. Wilmeth, 153 Broadway.

The Leader,

19 and 21 West Main Street.

Saturday, March 20th

We opened our Five and Ten Cent counters throughout our entire store, both in hardware and tinware. Please call and examine the goods you can buy for 5 and 10 cents in both lines. And also remember we sell stoves, ranges, heaters, furnaces, do plumbing and gas fitting, slate and tin roofing, and guarantee all our work.

SEAVEY HARDWARE CO.,

19 and 21 West Main St.,

WANTED.

WANTED—A good girl for general house work. Apply at 72 Schmitz block. 1912

WANTED—A good girl for general work. Apply 56 Griffith street. 1907

WANTED—A girl for general housework in a small family. Apply at No. 34 Bloomingdale street. 1911

WANTED—Salesman; salary paid weekly, experience unnecessary. Permanent position. Brown Bradbury Co., Chicago. 4tfmay29

WANTED—By a married lady, unfurnished room with use of bath. Best of reference. Address, L. B., Sentinel office.

WANTED—Salesmen in every district; new specialties; samples free; our salesmen clean up; with experience from start. Taylor Bros. Co., Rochester, N. Y. 4may 1 Sun

WANTED—A man who is willing to work for $12 per week with steady employment and chance for promotion. B. F. Temple, 12 West Wayne street. 1910

WANTED—Two or three young, healthy ladies of good appearance, to travel in this city and vicinity; salary $75 per month, payable weekly; steady employment. Call at 25 Calhoun street. 1903

WANTED—Immediately—Mrs. J. H. Hinchey and Mrs. Mary Ross Minie street, to call at office of Dr. Worden, 20 Clinton street, as old customers, also invitation open to call. 1901

WANTED—Two gentlemen who would like to board in private family in old customers, also invitation open to call. 1901

WANTED—Two gentlemen who would like to board in private family in old customers, also invitation open to call. 1901

WANTED—Immediately, a reliable nurse to take charge of a baby. Must be willing to do light housework. Call at 1112 Fairfield avenue. 1902

WANTED—Agents to handle our cyclometer, the most reliable article of the kind on the market; sells on sight; exclusive territory; big profits. Cyclometer Co., 228 High street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 1901

WANTED—One or two young men who are willing to learn to be salesmen; no experience necessary; good wages to right parties. Inquire at 72 Schmitz block, 10th floor, room 1. 1902

WANTED—Every woman to subscribe for "Ladies," the modern sewing machine journal. Only 25 cents per year. Send for sample copy. Ladies' Publishing Co., Cincinnati, O. 1902

WANTED—Agents to handle our new patent self-threading needle; sells at sight; big profits; exclusive territory. Address Needle Co., Box 1000, Fort Wayne, Ind. 1901

GLOVES
AND
RIBBONS.

This week we make famous by two great sales.

Easter Kids.

Fine 2-snap gloves 75c.
Fine 4-button gloves $1.00.
Fine 4-hook gloves $1.00.
2-snap Searpy Kids $1.50.
1 B. Fowler Kids $1.50.
8 B. Mousquetaires $1.50 to $2.00.

Ribbons.

We place on sale today the elegant 75c Ribbon, the finest Easter novelty ribbon shown with other lovely novelties.

AT 48c A YARD.

Butterick Patterns,

Delineators, Catalogues, Sheets, etc. for May ready for delivery.

Root & Co.

LATEST STYLES

Spring Footwear

In Tan or Black

Our own make of Men's $3.00 Shoe

Is the Finest and Best in the City.

M. APP,

...IN THE SPRING...

The Heart of Youth Gently Turns to Thoughts of Clothes.

And thinking of clothes IN THIS CITY, means thinking of PIXLEY & CO. Good clothes and Pixley & Co.' store, being so closely interwoven in the minds of the people, that the mention of one naturally suggests the other.

With pride we invite an inspection of the magnificent assortment of

Stylish Suits and Overcoats

We have prepared for this season. We know beyond a doubt that it is the FINEST, by far the BEST stock of stylish ready-to-wear garments in this city.

And the Prices we quote will be a Complete Revelation to You.

Gents' Scotch and Plaid Cheviot Suits $10 and $12.

These suits are marvels of the age. All the newest, nobbiest effects of the season. The same in fact that high priced tailors use in their $25 and $30 suits. Of course we show these same new effects in lower price goods, offering all the latest patterns, from $7.00 upwards.

Remember our NEW CUSTOM DEPARTMENT over 300 new samples shown for Suits, and all we ask for a Suit made to measure is $12, $14, $15, $16, $18, Etc. Look at our samples.

PIXLEY & CO.,
16 & 18 E. Berry Street.

...PIANO BARGAINS...

We have in stock the following slightly used Upright Pianos that we will sell for less than cost to manufacture. Monthly payments accepted on these bargains.

One Concert Grand Everett, retail price $675.
We will sell this Piano for $398.

One slightly used Everett, retail price $375.
With Pleetrophone, for $275.

One large Cabinet Grand Harvard Piano, can't be beat, for $350. Our special price $195.

A few Upright Pianos to rent at reasonable prices.

C. CONKLIN,
34 East Berry Street.

The Evening Sentinel.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1897.

OUR TELEPHONES.

Business Office - - - - - - - No. 173.
Editorial Rooms - - - - - - - No. 620.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—For Indiana: Generally fair and warmer tonight and Sunday; variable winds, shifting to southerly.

NEWS NOTES.

H. K. Scott, of Angola, is in the city.

Thomas G. Small, of Garrett, is in the city.

Mrs. Mary Wilmington is visiting friends at Ossian.

The Walking club of the Y. W. C. A. will be reorganized.

Orin A. Ringwalt, of Terre Haute, is registered at the Wayne.

Miss Daisy Summers has gone to Churubusco to visit her parents.

Mrs. Roth and daughter will leave for an European trip next Tuesday.

The library of the Y. W. C. A. is now open and books may be taken out.

Mrs. H. M. Cowdin and daughter have gone to Crestline for a short visit.

Mrs. L. P. Burch, after a visit, has returned to her home in Van Wert, Ohio.

Fulton & Anders, of Churubusco, have started a bus between that place and Fort Wayne.

John Seibold, of Ossian, has arrived to do the carpenter's work on a new house for his brother.

Mrs. Albert Schrader, of Grand Rapids, who was the guest of Mrs. Adolph Schust, has returned to her home.

Arrangements are completed for the banquet to be given by Father O'Leary council, C. B. L., next Monday evening.

Miss Hannah Nichoff, of the Hildreth training school for nurses, is in the city to spend Easter with relatives and friends.

The Beaver Chapel Sunday school, in South Wayne, will have an Easter entertainment next Sunday evening. A good program is prepared.

The Knights of Pythias, of Monroeville, will celebrate its sixth anniversary on the 29th inst., and a number of Knights of this city will be present.

An Easter concert and social will be given by the ladies of the Baptist church next Monday evening. A very fine program has been arranged and the social feature has not been overlooked.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Center, of Decatur, are in the city.

Miss Goldie Van Camp, of 255 Calhoun street, is critically ill.

Miss Daisy Wickliffe is lying very ill at her home, on Buchanan street.

Miss Esther Mutemlay, of Andrews, is the guest of Miss May McDonald.

Maumee lodge No. 50, A. O. U. W., will give a social next Monday evening.

The marriage of Harvey Goodland Mary Dager, of Jackson township, is announced.

Nathan Blumheimer, of New York city, is the guest of his brother Ike Blumheimer.

Beginning tomorrow the meat markets of the city will be open Sunday mornings.

Miss Bertie Schaller, of Lakeside, celebrated her sixteenth birthday last Thursday evening.

Miss Dora Wakefield, recently of Monroeville, has arrived to make this city her future home.

Rev. J. A. Graves and wife, of Warsaw, Ind., are the guests of Rev. A. W. Ballinger, of East Lewis street.

Will J. Tilton, advance agent of the "Shore Acres" company, was in the city last evening, and left this morning for the south.

Dr. W. F. Schrader delivered an interesting and instructive talk before the physiology class at the Clay street school yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Jerome Gilman, of St. Louis, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hill, of 250 East Creighton avenue, and Mrs. Stanton, her mother.

Mrs. E. W. Cook will entertain the A. F. F. Embroidery club next Wednesday afternoon at her home, corner of Indiana and Home avenues.

Homer Smith, formerly of the Journal's United Press telegraph service, will go to Chicago next Monday with a view to taking a new position.

Rex, the little son of Conductor Andrews, of the Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western railway, has been very sick with malarial fever the past week.

A concert exercise, "Echoes From Our Southland," will be given by the Covenant Bible school, in their hall, 540 South Calhoun street, at 2:30 p. m., tomorrow afternoon.

Farmers in the eastern part of the county complain that dogs have been killing many sheep. Geo. Mundt, a loser, is going to inaugurate a hunt for worthless dogs and do all he can to exterminate them.

At the testimonial concert given for Mr. Bash next Tuesday evening Reinoke's orchestra of seven pieces, with Miss Lindeman at the pipe organ, will give musical effects equal to an orchestra of thirty pieces.

The circuit court jury passed a written vote of thanks to Bailiff Joseph Mason for his courtesy shown to them during the term which ended yesterday. Mr. Mason is an excellent officer and capable in the performance of his duties.

County Superintendent Young last evening attended the first annual commencement exercises of the Jackson township schools at Pleasant Grove. The only graduate was Miss Ida Evard. A most excellent program was rendered.

Lilas Irma, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin, of 53 Hendricks street, died last night of spasms, aged nine months and eight days. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow, from the residence. Rev. A. E. Zartman officiating.

J. F. Schell leaves next week for Philadelphia and other eastern cities in the interest of the J. F. Schell Loan and Investment company, of which he is president, expecting to close contracts for eastern capital for the making of farm and city loans in this county.

George Haas, a young man of Columbia City, died at the Hope hospital last night from hemorrhage of the lungs. He underwent an operation for the removal of diseased glands of the throat a few days ago, but this surgical relief was only temporary. The deceased was about twenty years old. His father was at his bedside and made arrangements today to have the body removed to Columbia City for interment.

Eggs for Easter, 8c Dozen.
Fresh Country Eggs, dozen, 8c.
Best Roll Butter, 3, 10c.
Good Jar Butter, 3, 10c.
Best Sugar Cured Hams, 8, 10½c.
Best Sugar Cured Shoulders, 3, 5c.
Cape Cod Cranberries, qt., 5c.
Best Michigan Potatoes, bushel, 25c.

FRUIT HOUSE.

Save money. Buy your wall paper of L. O. Hull, 90 Calhoun St.

Cameras for rent and all kinds of amateur work finished, at

PERRY'S ART GALLERY,
Cor. Calhoun and Berry Sts.

Tickets have been placed on sale at Woodworth's for the testimonial concert to Mr. W. S. Bash next Tuesday evening.

For Rent.

An eight room brick dwelling house with all modern improvements, located No. 9 Webster street. Will be vacated May 15th. Inquire of Nolwister & Gumppar, Insurance office No. 25½ Calhoun St., City.

Save money. Buy your wall paper of L. O. Hull, 90 Calhoun St.

Get Reed & Bradshaw

To clean and lay your carpets. They can save you money. 21 Francis street. Home 'phone 792.

G. Schmit, merchant tailor, 70 East Main street, has the finest line of spring suitings in the city. 7-27

Abstracts. J. C. Heller & Co., 33 W. Main St. aprsodtf

Miss Lanra Green is seriously ill.

S. C. Goshorn, of Muncie, is a guest at the New Arcade.

O. K. Thompson, of LaGrange, is the guest of Attorney S. V. Sinclair.

Fort Wayne lodge No. 19, A. O. U. W., initiated twelve members last evening.

Henry Schwelin said good bye to his associates this morning and boarded the Wabash train for the east. He will land at Monroe, Mich., where he will be the guest of his cousin, Gottlieb Anselm Durdenhoefersteck, a former schoolmate of his in Dublin.

Arnold's Bromo-Celery. The best remedy in the market for headaches. 10 cts. Sold by Gross & Pellens.

TO SECRETARIES

Of County Boards of Health.

At the regular meeting of the State Board of Health for the quarter ending March 31, 1897, the following order was issued which is self-explanatory.

INDIANA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH,
HEALTH CIRCULAR, No. 8.

It is suggested that County Secretaries call attention to the statute as appears in R. S. 1894, Sec. 6,720, which says: "It shall be the duty of all physicians and coroners in this State to report to the Secretary of the Board of Health of the town, city or county, in which they may occur, all births and deaths which may occur under their supervision, and such certificate of the cause of death, and circumstance facts as may be required in the blank forms, furnished as provided in this act." The penalty for the violation of this act is found in section 6,724. "Any person or persons, or the officers of any corporation, who shall violate any of the provisions of this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars."

That the law is plain and unmistakable, and it can be enforced and it is the duty of health officers to enforce it, is plain from the following opinion of the attorney general:

SIR—The duties imposed by statute, and the penalty for its violation, are within the police power of the state, and the statute is valid and constitutional (Robinson vs. Hamilton, 60 Iowa, 131; 46 Amer. R., 69). In the case of Robinson vs. Hamilton, supra, which was an action for a penalty against a physician, for his failure to render a report of a death or birth as required by the state board of health, the court says: "It is proper to remark that under the statute brought in question, the defendant may be required to report the information sought in the manner prescribed by the board of health. The statute requires the collection of statistics pertaining to the population of the state and the health of the people which may impart information useful in the enactment of laws and valuable to science and the medical profession, to whom the people look for remedies for disease and for means tending to preserve health. The objects of the statute are within the authority of the state and may be attained in the exercise of its police power. Similar objects are contemplated by statutes requiring a census to be taken, generally taken, the constitutionality of which have never been questioned. We need not inquire whether the provisions of the statute are unjust or oppressive, these matters are for the consideration of the legislative department of the government. We may observe that it is difficult to discover oppression or injustice in requiring the medical profession to make known to the world statistics which may promote and are promoting the public health. A physician should honestly endeavor to obtain and report all information required by the regulations of the statute and the board of health. This is his duty as a surgeon and is imposed as an obligation by the ethics of the useful and honorable profession of which he is a member. The statutes confer on a physician certain privileges and may impose corresponding duties.

Respectfully,
FRANCIS T. HORD,
Attorney General.

County secretaries should know that all city and town health officers are subordinate under the statute to the county boards of health, and that they have the power and right to compel from all city and town health officers, in their respective counties, prompt and complete reports.

In the special notice to physicians concerning the determination of the state board to secure more perfect vital statistics, it may be well to state that prosecution will surely attend all failures to obey the law. By order of state board of health.

H. JAMISON, President.
J. N. HURTY, Secretary.

The foregoing promulgation is self explanatory and every physician practicing in Allen county who fails to report according to law will be prosecuted by me.

DR. CARL PRIDDLE,
Secretary Allen County Board of Health.
Fort Wayne, Ind., April 14, 1897.

Attend the Easter social and entertainment at the Baptist church Monday evening. 17-19

Persons having vacant lots or improved property for sale will find it to their advantage to call at once, at Fort Wayne Real Estate Exchange, No. 60 Harrison street. 13od3t

FRUIT TREES FOR SALE.

The Genoni, N. Y. Nurseries have for sale a large lot of Apple, Pear, Cherry, Plum, Peach, Ornamentals and Roses. All freshly dug and true to name, at Corner of Barr and East Main streets. 1614

MONEY TO LOAN

On real estate or personal security. C. F. PFEIFFER, Room 6-7, Base Blk. 21f

Call Madam Wing the only reliable clairvoant and fortune teller in the world. All correspondence promptly attended to. Office and residence, No. 28 Chicago street. Price, 1 cents. 20f

Big Reductions

On all sizes at
PERRY'S ART GALLERY,
Cor. Calhoun & Berry Sts.
1612

TAXPAYERS, ATTENTION!

The extension of time in the payment of taxes does not apply to City Street Improvement Bonds and Interest. These must be paid on or before APRIL 19th, 1897, or penalty will be attached, as these bonds are due and payable on that day and will be presented to me for payment.

HENRY C. BERCHOFF,
City Comptroller.
16f

How want to be convinced, ask your neighbor. Horton, the decorator 61 East Columbia street, does guaranteed work. 1583

Don't forget to patronize the Consumers' Ice Co. When in need of ice give us your order. Phone 694. tf

To First Spiritual society meet tomorrow in the Odd Fellows hall at 2:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; children's lyceum at 9:30 a. m. What you do not understand in Spiritualism come to our meetings; we will explain. No charge.

Rate City and return for 50 cents every Sunday, commencing April 25. Train, 8:30 a. m. 13thSsetim

Miss Georgitta Lay, Pianist Yaw Concert Co., Opinion of the Packard Piano.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 15, 1897.
Fort Wayne Organ Co.:
GENTLEMEN:—It gives me great pleasure to testify to the great quality of the Packard Piano. The one we used last night exhibited an excellent tone quality and a fine repairing action. It behoves the makers of old established reputation to look well to their laurels when their younger rajvenate show such qualities. Congratulating you upon the success attained and looking for great achievements in the future of this most admirable instrument, I begin to remain

Very Cordially Yours,
GEORGITTA LAY,
Pianist and Accompanist Yaw Concert Co. 15-3t

The Greatest.

Fresh Eggs 8c doz.

Now Wax Beans, 3c quart.
New Green Beans, 8c quart.
New Green Peas, 8c quart.
Fresh Spinach, 20c peck.
Hot House Lettuce, 12½c lb.
Large Cucumbers, 10c each.

POTATOES.

Two cars more of those Fine Large Smooth, Dandy Michigan Potatoes just received, only 25c bushel.

Home Grown Potatoes, splendid for planting, 25c bushel.

TOMATOES.

Solid Packed Standard Goods, 3lb cans, 6c, per doz. 70c.

SUGAR CORN.

A first-class article of Sugar Corn, 2 lb. cans, down to 5c. (We do not deal in soaked corn.)

Gallon Apples.

Monroe brand New York State Apples, peeled, quartered and cored, gallon cans, 15c.

This makes them cheaper for pies than green apples.

Blueberries.

Imperial brand solid packed, extra fine, makes a pie equal to the fresh berries. 2 lb cans, 8c; per dozen, 90c.

The GREATEST GROCERY

CRAYON PORTRAITS
AT HALF PRICE
FOR
30 DAYS ONLY!

This is the day of specialties. Our specialty is Enlarging Pictures; our motto is high grade portraits finished and executed in the highest style of the art—satisfaction guaranteed.

Portraits in Crayon, Pastel, India Ink, Oil and Water Color.

There is an expensive and unprincipled advertising method in which we feel confident that we are not practicing, as our difficulty has not been in holding customers but in getting them to give us a trial. This is your opportunity to get a fine Crayon Portrait at one half the usual price. Bring in your photo now, as this offer is for 30 days only. Come now and get this, nothing like this a fine Crayon Portrait and beautiful frame for the low price of $3.50, former price $7.00.

THE CO-OPERATIVE PORTRAIT CO.,
Studio No. 39 E. Wayne Street.
Agents Wanted. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

KOUMISS

is without doubt the finest tonic to the world, relished by sick and well, but to the invalid it is a boon. It is borne well by the weakest stomach and can be taken when all nourishment is refused. Our milk is from a herd of healthy grade of the purest blood obtainable, and is fed on a scientific ration, and this in connection with the most careful and skilful attention to every detail, enables us to produce a perfect article. Physicians are invited to call and investigate our methods. Koumiss on draught and in bottles. Families supplied. Telephone 1000.

OTTO G. KLINKENBERG,
PROPRIETOR.
33 E. Berry St., corner Clinton.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure; 25c.

Notice to Tax-Payers.

This is positively the last week of tax-paying. The books will be closed Monday, April 19th, as the law directs. State notifies us that settlement must be made promptly May 15, and under these conditions there can be no extention of time. The office will be open this week evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock.

L. C. HUNTER,
12-14-17 County Treasurer.

Dr. Jno. J. Ogle, office 287 East Creighton avenue. 'Phone 392. 14f

Sold.

The Fred Eckert Meat Market have sold the Fort Wayne Fish Market to Miller & Gumbart. 16-3t

Get your Easter bonnet and dress photographed at
PERRY'S ART GALLERY,
1602 Cor. Calhoun & Berry Sts.

Barry Epworth leaves will give an imaginary excursion to New Orleans, La., next Tuesday evening. Many prominent persons will accompany the excursion. Fare for round trip, 10c.

Prof. Joost has provided the talent for the entertainment at the Baptist church Monday evening. Do not miss it if you want to enjoy yourself. 17-19

A. E. Drummond has opened a plumbing, steam and gas fitting establishment at No. 291 Calhoun street, opposite Rich hotel. Estimates cheerfully furnished on all kinds of plumbing. 2eodtm

TEMPLE THEATRE....

SATURDAY, APRIL 24th,
AT 8:30 P. M.

SONG RECITAL,

The Eminent Irish Reader,

PLUNKET GREENE,

Under the auspices of the Morning Musical.

PROGRAM.

Pilgrim's Chorus ..... Wagner
Kennie Dearie ..... Pinsuti
Love's Young Dream ..... Handel
Leland ..... Schubert
Serenade ..... Schubert
All Pleasant Days Grumpy ..... Meehan
The Song of Love ..... Lassen
Hey! Nonny No! ..... Hullah-Greene

OLD MELODIES.

O, Tannenbaum (a Yuletide Song) ..... Traditional
Will you come to the Bower of Content ..... Foulds
The Two Skylarks (Duet) ..... Scotch
Where no Sorrow ..... Crandall
The Rosy Gem ..... Irish
Bright Jet That Morning Dew ..... Irish
Father O'Flynn ..... Irish

Sale of seats at box office Thursday, April 22. Price 75 cents.

UNITED STATES MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE.

No. 107 Calhoun Street,
FREE! FREE! FREE!

For the treatment of all CHRONIC and PRIVATE DISEASES, such as Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nervous Diseases, Liver, Kidneys, Brain, Heart, Throat, Lungs, Catarrh, Epilepsy, Asthma, Consumption, Cancer, Rheumatism, Scrofula Blood Sores, Spermatorrhœa, Female Weakness, Lost Manhood, and all Private Diseases. A guarantee of cure given in every case taken for treatment. This is the oldest Medical Institute in this State. Call on or address Dr. N. B. Smith, No. 107 Calhoun street.

NOW MATURING.....

THE STATE is now paying out the matured stock and will pay out 1906 shares this month. It will now issue in lieu of this stock its

NEW CLASS "A A."

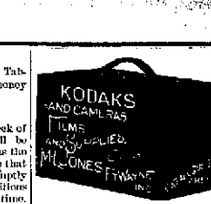
No Fines. No Membership Fee.

With a patently table to each book which will give you the value of your stock every month and ENABLES YOU TO KEEP YOUR OWN BOOKS.

Call at office for new plans & blanks.

Tri-State Building and Loan Association,

Corner Berry and Court Streets.



A complete line of everything used by amateur photographers.

Can furnish any camera made.

44 Calhoun Street,

Second Floor, over Hamilton National Bank.

Bulk Garden Seeds,

FRESH AND TRUE TO NAME.....

Why buy old seeds in paper packets, put up before the war, when you can buy BASH'S fresh seeds and see them weighed? Buy at home and save the postage.

S. BASH & CO.

Proposal to Receive Bids for Sale of Property.

I will receive sealed proposals for the purchase of lots Nos. 26, 28, 30 and 32, in Hamilton's 3d addition to the city of Fort Wayne, being known as the Third Presbyterian church property, at the corner of Calhoun and Holman streets, fronting 132 feet on Calhoun street by 132 feet deep to the alley.

Sealed proposals will be received at my office until 12 o'clock at noon, on the 3rd day of May, 1897.

The purchaser to bid on the lots and church building. We reserving from said sale the pews, carpets, furniture and all articles belonging to the church. We also reserve the privilege of removing the same at once.

Parties bidding for this property will also please state the price at which they will wish to pay for the property. Deferred payments to be secured by mortgage upon the property. At six per cent. interest payable annually.

S. C. LUMBARD,
Sole Agent.

FOR SALE.

No reasonable cash offer refused for lot No. 8 Wills 3rd addition. Property is situated on Harrison street, just south of the railroad, west front, and is 76x150; alley on rear and side. See any real estate agent Fort Wayne, or address

GOWAN, TICHE & WILT,
Mining Brokers, Trail, B. C.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

D. L. HARDING.....

Has moved his insurance office to rooms

39 & 40 Bank Block.

MONEY TO LOAN

At lowest rate on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, carriages, etc., and leave the property with you.

Payments arranged on the monthly installment plan so you can renew the loan as long as desired.

No charges taken out in advance. Business confidential. Nopublicity from first to last. Room 2, Keidel Block, up stairs, 52½ Calhoun St.

Ladies, Look!

To Wash Colored Clothes Without Rubbing.

If now, soak them in salt water, (not necessary after first washing) then boil them with ECONOMINE, rinse and hang out.

White clothes can be boiled with the colored without injury to either, and neither will need rubbing.

ECONOMINE WILL NOT INJURE THE FINEST FABRIC. We guarantee this. 6 cents a cake.

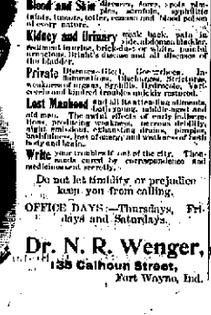
ASK YOUR CROCER FOR IT.

Spring Goods!

THE LATEST SHADES and PATTERNS, At Prices Within the Reach of All.

GRIMME & SONS,
108 Calhoun Street. TAILORS.

When Others Fail, Consult



Dr. Wenger,

SPECIALIST

No well and favorably known as America's Leading and Most Successful Specialist combined with many wonderful cures in all

Blood and Skin diseases, ulcers, rashes, pimples, scrofula, syphilitic taints, tumors, tetter, eczema and boils and poisons of every nature.

Kidney and Urinary weak back, pain in small of back, bladder, diabetes, Bright's disease, retained urine, frequent desire, scalding or scanty, loaded with sediment, brick dust, mucus or milky, bursting sensation, irritable bladder or inflammation of the bladder.

Private diseases—Gleet, Gonorrhœa, Impotency, Blood Poison, Stricture, weakness of any organ, Syphilis, Hydrocele, Varicocele and kindred troubles quickly restored.

Lost Manhood and all the sad train of diseases, such as nervousness, lack of energy, nobody, aged and worn. The awful effects of early indiscretion, producing weakness, nervous debility, night emissions, exhausting drains, pimples, bashfulness, loss of energy and weakness of body and limbs.

Write your troubles for out of the city. They can be cured by correspondence and medicines sent secretly.

Do not let timidity or prejudice keep you from calling.

OFFICE DAYS:—Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Dr. N. R. Wenger,
138 Calhoun Street,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

We have $50,000 on hand to loan on Farm and City Real Estate, in sums of $100 and upwards at the lowest rate of interest. No delay. Money ready to close loan at once.

THE J. F. SCHELL LOAN and INVESTMENT CO.,
21 to 27 Pixley & Long Blk., 16 and 18 East Berry Street.

WORLD RENOWNED

THE MONARCH

WHEEL

Is known all over the world for its excellent qualities. The best riders—those who know better than anyone else what constitute a perfect wheel, have passed upon its merits, and their judgment resulted in the purchase of this wheel. Remember, these are people who have tried almost every wheel made. We have a full display at our store.

27 CALHOUN STREET.
OLDS CYCLE CO.

SAVE YOUR MONEY
By Depositing It With the
Allen County Loan & Savings Association,
32 East Berry Street.
Try our New Plan. Shares $1.00 each per week. Matures in 100 weeks. Interest compounded monthly.
No Fines or Membership Fee.

For Sale or Trade.

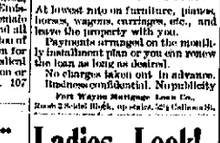
Forms of all sizes for trade on city property. Also city property in all parts of the city for sale or trade. Some elegant lots, very large, and in the finest residence locations. Very cheap. Several other great bargains.
Money to loan at reasonable security.
LINN F. CURDES,
Rooms 5 and 9 Pixley-Long Block.

"OH! THAT EASY TOUCH!"
EASY TOUCH & BIG POWER—MAKES GOOD—THE FASCINATING
SMITH PREMIER HAS IT.
SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., SYRACUSE, N.Y., U.S.A.

Catalogues and information at Indianapolis Office, No. 76 E. Market St.

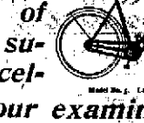
THE Racycle NARROW TREAD

In the Racycle the natural laws of mechanics are followed. It is strictly narrow tread. Balls in crank hanger are located outside the sprocket wheel; crank shaft is always at right angle with alignment, eliminating friction.


Special Racycle. (Narrow Tread) Color Carmine

Entirely New Construction and worthy of your investigation.

The Ladies' Racycle is built on lines of Beauty, and embraces every feature that characterizes this line of wheels of superior excellence. Your examinations are cordially invited.


Special Racycle. (Narrow Tread.) Color Carmine.

Model No. 5. Ladies'. $75.00.

J. C. PETERS & CO.,
AGENTS.
No. 9 East Columbia Street.